THEY KICK HARD.

While Away the Time on Their

THEY GIVE NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENTS.

But Grumble About Their Hard Luck Several New Cases and One Death Yesterday.

New York, September 8.—A dispatch secived here today from quarantine at 9:30 clock announces that the quarantine steam-to Normannia and Rugia have hoisted the efflow flag again, and that the same gnal is flying at Hoffman island. These gnals indicate that there are more cholera

cause at this port. It will be noticed, however, that this is not an alarming state of affairs, considering that there are about twenty steamships detained, either at the upper quarantine or anchored in the lower bay at the cholera anchorage.

It will also be seen that the dreaded scourge has been almost entirely confined to the crew of the Normannia and that the stokers of that vessel seem to be the greatest sufferers. Eight of the steamer's crew—all strong, hardy men—were removed from the vessel yesterday afternoon and transferred to Swinburna island. The doctor would not say that these men were suffered. the Normannia in agony had only the day before been taken back to the ship after twelve hours' stay on Hoffman island, where they were scrubbed, fumigated and disinfected with all possible thoroughness. Along with some five hundred others they were taken back to the Normannia in apparently resilient health and the following day they were prostrated with Asiatic choiera or concting very like it. One of the health officials spoke of these new cases rather lightly, as if they were of little importance and not cholera at all.

"It was the result of washing these fel-

"It was the result of washing these fellows," he said, laughingly. "The shock of

such an unfamiliar experience was too much for them. You can develop pretty much any disease by treating these unwashed im-migrants with water. They caught cold,

Affairs at Quarantine Quarantine, N. Y., September 8.-Things The detained passengers are holding con-certs and devising other means to pass away the time and meanwhile are grumb-

they are shut in with the crew, some of whom have died, and that with so many-persons detained aboard the ship there is danger of breeding the pest.

Dr. Jenkins is doing all he can to relieve them. An effort has been made to secure Sandy Hoof proving ground as a secure.

an secured from the navy for the use of a Rugia's passengers and Pierpont Moran has tendered the steamer Stonington.

Following is the official report of new asses on the Normannia: Franz Albrecht, ged twenty-four; Adolph Meir, twenty-we; Gottlieb Daumishon, thirty-six; Gusav Neuman, twenty-five: Daudle, twenty-our; Carl Grumich, twenty-one; all of the

four; Carl Grumich, twenty-one; all of the crew.

On the Rugia, new cases were: Gustav Wellschopper, age one; Johan Padratakia, forty-four: Felona Kuneschin, thirty.

At Hoffman island the new cases were: Karl Blunnig age thirty-eight. Swinburne island, deaths, September 7th, Elfrida Schutz, age eight.

From the Rugia: Henry Fankel, aged thirty-nine. Of the crew of the Normannia; Jacob Kassler, aged ten.

The Chelera Causes Delay.

Washington, September 8.—The state department says the delay in fixing a date for the international monetary conference has been occasioned by the difficulty of agreeing apon a meeting place in view of the European cholera quarantine. The statement cabled from London that nothing has been heard by the British government from Secretary Foster on the subject of the conference is denied at the state department.

HE HAS BEEN RESPITED.

cannot be hanged before October 7th.

The negroes who have been causing excitement by their threats, have as yet done nothing other than talk and this they are doing now. All day there have been crowds around the front entrance to the jail, but they have dared to take no steps toward advancing as a mob to release Williams. Tonight Sheriff Nichols is sitting in the entrance of the granite building, and there he will be the entire night. The negroes have no knowledge of Williams's respite and will have none until tomorrow's papers announce it.

The sheriff is prepared for any action that may be taken. He says that the negroes have been anxious to organize a siege but they could find no leader. Williams has not been informed of his respite and will not be until tomorrow morphing. The governor gives no reason for his action and it was not expected that he would take such action. This does not mean that Williams will escape hanging.

our a Wichita and Little Rock express, on the Missouri Pacific last night and after ransacking the safe made good his escape. The train left the union depot at 9 o'clock and when it reached Grand avenue station a masked man entered the combination baggage and express car, which was in charge of Mr. McLaughlin, a combination baggageman and express messenger. The bandit intimidated the messenger by pointing two revolvers and finally succeeded in binding and gagging him. He then extracted the key of the express company's safe from the messenger's pocket and opening the safe, secured several thousand dollars. When the train reached Sheffield, a suburb out of the city, the robber disembarked and made off with his booty. The train proceeded several stations down the foad before the robbery was discovered. The conductor found McLaughlin bound and gagged, who after being released told the story of the robbery as given above and telegraphed to headquarters in this city. Officers started on the trail of the robber late last night. the Missouri Pacific last night and after

New York, September 8.—Miss Minna K. Gale, actress, was married tonight to Archibaid Cushman Hayes, of New York. The groom is manager of the metropolitan department of the Duitable Life and vice president of the Disston Development Company of Florda.

ida.

Mr. Haynes is forty-two years old, staid and unromantic in his ways, and apparently the last man whom one would that would fall head over heels in love with a vivacious young lifetunted with Affise. about a year ago. He met her shortly after-ward and his admiration for her soon devel-

housands Express Approval of a Petitio

Sullivan's Countenance Very Badly Disfigured.

BLACK EYES AND FLATTENED NOSE Corbett Was Most Too Active for

SULLY SAYS IT WAS A SQUARE FIGHT

New Orleans, La., September E.-Sullivan slept until awakened near hoon. His face was so swollen that the skin was drawn tight. His lips were disfigured. His nose, where Corbett landed repentedly, is not broken, but terribly bruised. He got a Turkish bath and spent the day indoors, preparing to denot

preparing to depart.

Corbett was fresh and bright, receiving friends' congratulations. He said the result did not surprise him, because he knew when he went into the ring that Sullivan was not his equal in skill or endurance Sullivan was a wonderful hitter and every inch a fighter, but what he lacked was abili-ty to use his hands and avoid a clever man

Dixon enjoyed the smashing Sullivan got He said, "Corbett made a monkey of Sullivan, just as I thought he would." Walter Campbell, light-weight, said: "Sullivan used bad judgment from the start to the finish. Whenever he hit with his left he fell short. When he hit with his right he generally missed Corbett. Corbett is a world-beater, and the best I ever saw."

Alf Kennedy said: "It was a fire feet. Alf Kennedy said: "It was a fine fight. Corbett's activity carried the day over Sullivan's age. Sullivan is a back number. He was too old to fight. None of these men have any license to go in the ring when they are past thirty years against a

hard to get out of town, being broke. It transpires that Sullivan, after his de feat last night, began undoing all the careful work of training which he and his trainers have been doing for weeks past.
Defeat and chagrin, coupled with the absence of a motive for further training,
doubtless led the man to resume his convivial habits. His deep sleep this morning was the result of potations. When he

awakened he was taken over to the gym-nastic club and there kept until time to resume the homeward journey, at 8 o'clock. He Could Not Reach Corbett. The great giant presented a pitiable spectacle. The cut on the nose had been closed, but his eyes were plackened and his whole face swollen terribly. While he tried to smoke the sodden end of a cigar terrible inc. fall. Sullivan lays the greatest stress on the fact that he could not reach Corbet.
The shifty, lightning tactics of the new champion worried and dazed him. The Californian circled and circled and kept Sullivan circling in order to face him. This frequent whirling, the lights and the mazy, swimming thousands of white and eager faces, banked upon all sides, all tended to

The lightning flash-like science of the younger man was a revelation to Sullivan, who, in his best days, had never possessed run away," the big fellow almost sobbed. "Lock us up in a room—just lock me in a

"But he licked me. I give him all the credit he wants. He licked me square enough; but let him go absough what I have—let him knock 'em all out for twelve pears—and then see if he can do any bester than I did. Yes, he licked the champion, and now he's the champion. Let him take care of it as good as I did—that's all. I sin't kicking." ain't kicking."

After a while he went to lie down in th

clubhouse and fell asleep without the attentions paid him hourly yesterday.

Handsome Dan Murphy was about the only one of the Sullivan outfit who was attending to the ex-champion. Wakely and Johnson and Moran, his backers, were blocks away and about the hotel, while blocks away and apout the hotel, while faithful Phil Casey was packing up for the journey, and Jack Ashton was drinking in a party whose chief occupation was the admiration of Jack McAuliffe, who

Negroes Will be Scratched.

Champion Corbett will leave here to morrow morning at 4 o'clock for New York on a special train over the Piedmont

York on a special train over the Piedmont Air-Line.

"Corbett will never meet Jackson again," said Mr. Delaney, Corbett's second. "You may make this public. We are against fighting negroes any more, and we are particularly catering to the wishes of our southern friends in this matter. Besides, Corbett has bested Jackson already. Nothing is to be gained by fighting again. We will pay no attention to Mitchell, and for the present ignore all challenges."

The biggest loser of the day, as far as can be ascertained, was John Kelly, of New York, ex-baseball umpire, who backed the great champion of champlons for \$21,000.

that while Charley Johnson and Jimmy Wakely got the credit for being the backers of Sullivan, there is good ground for the belief that neither one of them had a dollar up, but that the whole \$10,000 had been put up by Percy Rockwell, who has since died and there was a possibility of the estate suing the stakeholders to recover the money.

Parson Davies, who won a large amount of money on Corbett, will issue a challenge in a few days is behalf of Peter Jackson to fight Corbett for a stake, such as he will then name, or that can be agreed on, and the largest purse offered.

WHY JACK WAS RED IN THE FACE.

WHY JACK WAS RED IN THE FACE.

He Thought He Had Big Money Bet, but Roche Knew Better.

New Orleans, September 8.—Many people observed the livid generance of Jack McAuliffe as he stood in Sullivan's corner and saw the great champion of old mowed down in a pitiful manner. He thought there was no man on earth to compare with John L. Sullivan. He gave Dick Roche his check on the Bank of Commerce of New Orleans for \$18,250, which he requested Roche to place on Sullivan for him. He was so confident in the big fellow's ability to win that he even went so far as to borrow \$5,000 and put that up himself against \$2,300. It was hope against faith and each round brought the drended reality to his vision. He was worked almost into a frenzy by the time the knock-out occurred. A millstone was taken from his heart, however, when he ascertained from Dick Roche that his \$18,250 still remained in bank, as long-headed Roache knew more about the uncertainties of the fight than his young friend, so he quietly held back the check and put three or four hundryd dollars on Sullivan for Jack, saying "a bird in the hand was worth two in the Bush." Roche did not bet one dollar himself, although he won over \$10,000 on McAuliffe whipping Myer and lost a small amount on Skelley. He liked Sullivan, but was too old a gambler to give the big odds demanded.

TORTURED BY MINERS.

Terrible Experience of A. G. Rice in the Ten

New York, September 8.—(Special.)—Gilbert G. Rice, the man whose sufferings at the hands of a mob of Tennessee miners did so much in the recent strike to turn sentiment against the strikers, was the center of a group of friends at the Grand Central depot vertexday afternoon says. The New York Press. He arrived early in the morning from Haltimore on his way to Boston to consult specialists as to a peculiar aliment which followed his treatment at the hands of the hiners, and which has baffled the skill of the physicians that he has so far consulted.

Rice is a peculiar looking man of large, muscular frame, now wasted by illness, although his carriage is still that of a mountaineer. His cheek bones are high and prominent, his moustache is long and drooping and he speaks slowly, with a slight flavor of Tennessee dialect. He is only thirty-seven years old, but his hair is white.

Rice's Story.

slowly, with a slight flavor of Tennessee dislect. He is only thirty-seven years old, but his halr is white.

Rice's Story.

To a Press reporter Mr. Rice gave a description of the thrilling some in which he so natrowly example death. "About a month ago," said he, "when trouble was brewing at the mines, I visited Altamant, Tenn., to purchase had in the neighborhood. I spent some days in the vicinity. One day I determined upon a piece of forest between the North Carolina and St. Louis railroad and the Elk river. I climbed the side of the mountain, blazing the trees along the route. There was no path and I depended upon the blaze marks to get back. On my return I lost my way and wandered about, valnly trying to find the blazed path. It was nearly dusk when I heard voices ahead of me. I peered through an opening and saw a group of miners talking with two men with demilohns. I saw that it was a severet meeting of some sort, and, as the men looked desperate, I thought it wise to get away quickly. But I stepped on a twig which cracked, and in a moment slacy were upon me and I was dragged back to the opening.

Charged with Being a Spy.

And a Group of Prominent Democrats Sat Down to It.

COLONEL BRICE WAS RATHER LATE. He Sent Up His Card, but Did Not

See Cleveland.

PEACE BETWEEN THE TWO FACTIONS

the State of New York Said to Have fected by the Conferent Political Gossip,

New York, September 8.—Grover Cleve-land, accompanied by Don M. Dickinson and Private Secretary O'Brien, arrived in and Private Secretary O'Brien, arrived in this city by the Fall river steamer Pilgrim this morning. There was only the usual crowd of people gathered at the dock to meet relatives or friends, and but few recognized Mr. Cleveland, who, accompanied by Messrs, Dickinson and O'Brien, walked that they went direct to the house of ex-S retary Whitney. Mr. Cleveland's departure from Gay Gables was a great surprise, and the fact of his intended visit to New York was not learned until after the party left Buzzards Bay. Mr. Dickinson arrived there at noon, and after two or three hours' conference with Mr. Cleveland, the party boarded the 5 o'clock train for Boston. He comes on here at Mr. Dickinson's request in order to consult with some old demo-cratic leaders. He will probably remain

At 7:30 o'clock Lieutenant Governor She At 7:30 o'clock Lieutenant Governor Snee-han, Richard Croker and Edward Murphy were a distinguished trio who, as far as could be learned, made their first call on Grover Cleveland since his arrival. Whit-ney's messenger had been around the hotel from early in the evening. He was non-committal as to whether Whitney was upstairs. He said, however, that he had been with the ex-president since 2 o'clock. Brice Did Not Wait.

There were six distinguis all orthodox democrats hoped would be a all orthodox democrats noped would be a love feast. One of the latest arrivals at dinner was Wilson Bissell, of Buffalo, Mr. Cleveland's old-time law part-ner. He reached the hotel at 9:05 o'clock and proceeded at once to the dining hall. Senator Brice sent up his card at 9 o'clock was at dinner and the card would be prewas at dinner and the card would be pre-sented in a few minutes. He did not wait. He said, however, that he did not attack any special significance to the dinner. "Of course," he added, "where big fish splash in the water there will always be more or less of a ripple. I see, however, no cause at the present time for any fire-scale."

Those present at dinner were Mr. Cleve-land, Richard Croker, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, Edward Murphy, Jr., Don M. Dickinson and William C. Whitney: A still later arrival was Richard W. Gilder

pleasant dinner and that Mr. Cleveland and all were well pleased with the outlook. From all that could be gathered from various sources the result of the conference, that lasted until midnight, was that a treaty tions of the democracy in the state, and it is said that Senator Hill and bis representatives have been placed and that the senator will speak in the coming empaign.

Mr. Cleveland's plans are rot settled. He will probably reach at the back of the coming that the senator will probably reach at the back of the coming that the coming

Democrats of New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., September 8.—The democratic state convention today was largely attended and marked by vim and enthusiasm. Congressman Parson McKinley was nominated for governor on the first ballot.

JOY AT GENOA OVER THE ARRIVAL Of the King and Queen to Take Part in the

Genoa, September 8.—King Humbert and Queen Margherita arrived today on board the yacht Savoy for the purpose of taking part in the Columbus fetes to be held here. Warships and merchantmen in the harbor were profusely decorated with visit and the presence of the king and tration. All the moles and streets and hills in the vicinity of where the at anchor gave a royal salute and their yards were manned by crews. Ministers

The carriage which conveyed the king road from the landing place to the palace. The king and queen this evening attended a performance of Verdi's "Otello" in the Carlo Felice theater. Dense crowds thronged the streets through which they were driven on their way to the theater to its feet and received the king and queen with vociferous cheering, which was taken up by the immense crowd gathered outside. It was a splendid ovagathered outside. It was a spiendid ova-tion and the mass of people were so tu-multuous and so persistent that the king and queen had to appear on the balcony and gracefully acknowledge the saluta-tions of their enthusiastic subjects before

Wealthy Englishman.

Denver, Col., September S.—(Special.)—The grim penitentiary at Canton City, in which are all of Colorado's convicts, is evidently in the lists as a competitor of the famous Chateau d'If which served as Monte Cristo's grave until he donned the guise of death to escape its musty dungeous. Is Theodore D. T. Pryce alive? Is he wealthy Englishman son of a peer and heir to large estates for whom Lord Derby interceded but, who, in spits of all the efforts of his titled friends, was condemned to die for murder in the first degree—is he now in Loudon enjoying his liberty?

The story reads like a romance. Theodore Pryce, after roving all over the world, found employment, a little ove eighteen years ago, at the ranch of R. E. Neave, a fellow-countryman, who had settled, on a large scale, in the wet mountain valley.

nicipal Campaign.

SANITARY LIMITS AND WATERWORKS

Uniform Reduction of Taxation or Realty and Personalty.

HIS RECORD FOR ECONOMY PREVIOUSLY

He Is No New Convert to the Opp tion to the Perquisite System—Hom Owners Must Be Protected.

Hon, John B. Goodwin leaves this mo ng for Portland, Ore.

from Georgia to the sovereign grand lo of Odd Fellows of the United States.

from this state in that body. This will be the only absence I have had from the city

during this year, excepting a few days.
"In my absence I will leave my inte some matters of municipal policy, and never occurred to me that my na

"Since the end of my term as mayor have been devoting my time and attention exclusively to the practice of my profession and as attorney for the city, with the single exception of my cradidacy for the legislature two fears ago, when came out at the special is stance and request of active representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Exgineers and the Order of Railway Conductors, and many other citizens, and the my

call 'a ring candidate.'
this subject permit me to say
thatever positions I have occupied, on
questions or in elections, have genbeen well known to the people, and
ily have had no opposition for city
by since first elected, there was not
occasion for my connection with any
in city politics. I have been elected
to position when a majority of the
I council differed with me on some
questions, and have also been electen a majority of that body agreed on such questions. If my connecthe city government itself imports long to a 'ring,' and if it be true I belong to a 'ring,' and if it be true a 'ring' dominates and controls in the affairs, then may I not ask whether opponent is not as much a 'ring' cance as myself, since he has been in this city government for the last five two years as councilman, and three as a alderman, and if he has ever had to say in criticism of my public or al conduct during all these five years, as escaped me, and certainly we have on friendly relations, personally and ally.

for him now I have no unkindness, and we never yet made a race by criticising opponent, and am not inclined to begin ow, so I pass from this subject with the ament that I shall not, during this paign, be misunderstood, misrepresentor misinterpreted, without, in some servery calling attention to it. way, calling attention to it Some Issues of the Campaign-

It is too early now for active considera-n of municipal politics, but after my re-n I shall from time to time discuss ques-

ected to the mayoralty, I should en-by careful and diligent attention, to ge fully every duty incident to the o the best of my ability. That I would these duties sufficient attention, best judged by the attention which to the duties of the same office in and 1834 and by the attention which e given to the city's legal interests the year 1885, up to the present time. record must speak for itself but my ar experience would greatly aid me

experience was constant endeavor to hould be my constant endeavor to hould be my constant endeavor to

of good, safe financial policy and ate of interest.

the new waterworks should also be sted, and water mains laid and exited, and water mains laid and exited, and the rate to manufacturers and abould be as favorable to consuminate business principles will allow should favor the extenion of the sanilimits over the whole city, giving to like the best possible service in the st of cleanliness and health. The dollar sanitary tax on each improved just half of the expense of this and the garbage is hauled from having sewer connections. People leprived of this service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such and the sand for the benefit of such and the sand for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the tax for the benefit of such a service are quite will-pay the sand and the service are quite will-pay the sand and the service are quite will-pay the sand and the sand an

fact that garbage is removed from the central portion of the city hav-ver and water connections, is an allent reason why there should be no re-against this sanitary tax as to that especially when those outside of the al area, having no sewer and water octions, are to be required to pay such

The Perquisite System.

favor the abolishment of the perte system in the collection offices of
dity, and the substitution of reasonable
les, instead of perquisites. While in
segislature I introduced and pressed to
tre a bill intended to accomplish this
use, and last year, in the committee
to hundred, as will be remembered, adted the incorporation of the purposes
at bill in the platform of the convennaming the citizens' ticket, having
an argument in that behalf before
committee on the night that nominawere made. I may remark here that omittee on the night that nominawere made. I may remark here that
ryuisite system was not the fault of
erk or the marshal, and may have
serul in the past, but Atlanta has
wn it, and should never return to it,
hange might have been accomplished,
however, if an ordinance requiring
out to be kept of all fees and perreceived by these officers had not
repealed soon after its passage, and
it had accomplished the purpose of
g the exact receipts to the officers
as perquisites. I may have more to
on this subject of Taxation.
The Subject of Taxation.
The Subject of Taxation
I that to those who favor the lowest
m consistent with the administration
various public interests of the city
fair and economical basis, I do not
hat my record should be objections.

nid, however, favor maintaining the chool system, and having school-pacity for all the children entitled a the schools, which is not the case w; as also the maintenance of the triment, police department, sanitary ent, sewer and street departments, of the central streets being already he artension of paving on residence



plied as soon as the new waterworks are finished, but I may state with great confi-dence that in 1894 a material reduction can be made with justice to all departments and interests, and just as soon as that can be done without arresting the growth and pros-perity of the city, I strongly favor its being done.

"But when the reduction is made I do not favor a radical change of the system of taxation, but rather favor a uniform reduction, both on business licenses and ou real estate and personal property. I incline to the view that the business tax, in some cases, is too high and not well proportioned, but I do not favor the entire abolishment of it, except in case of manufacturing enterprises which might be thus encouraged. Manufacturers were last year excumpted from this business tax, and to relieve them is, Manufacturers were last year exempted from this business tax, and to relieve them is, therefore, not a new proposition, although the general council of the present year has seen proper so far to allow the tax to remain on them. There may be a demand for the reduction of the business tax and an adjustment of it with reference to the amount of stock carried, but L cui not believe that the business community as such amount of stock carried, but I cannot be-lieve that the business community as such is demanding its entire abolishment, nor can I believe that such abolishment would

can I believe that such abolishment would be just to the other subjects of taxation. I feel quite sure that real estate a'ready bears its full share of taxation, and that when reduction can be made in the gross amount of revenues to be collected that the reduction should be made to apply both to the business tax and to the ad valorem tax on real and personal property, and especially to the tax on the homes of the people. Frankly, these are my views on the general subject of taxation. ubject of taxation.

"The tax for county purposes is largely derived from property values in the city of Atlanta, and justice demands that a fair share of the county expenditures should be made inside the city, and should bear some reference to the proportion that the tax derived from property within the city bears to the whole property of the county.

"The revenue collected by the city should

be carefully and economically applied to maintaining its various departments and interests, and it should never be diverted from the public interest to the improvement ment of the property of an individual, except such improvement and en-hancement as result incidentally from the extension of proper and needed public im-

"On this I have long entertained decided "The unity and co-operation of all our people should be encouraged, and a well-ordered city government should at all times be maintained, so as to add prestige to Atlanta as the foremost and most progressive city of the south, and thus add to its popu-lation, buildings and manufacturing inter-

Our Railroad Relations. "Our situation as a railroad center entitles our people to protection against discrimina-tion in freight rates, and it would seem to me that in this respect the interests of the me that in this respect the interests of the people and of the railroads would be identical, and that in a just consideration of this subject, satisfactory results would be reached. If not, however, then the rights of the city and people should be maintained under the provisions of the law made for their protection, and this should become the firm and fixed policy of the city govern-ment, if discriminations are not otherwise

offense to any one, but have spoken can-didly. Neither is anything here stated in the interest of a reduction of the burdens of taxation in the near future to be construed as arresting the prosperity or growth of the city, for as to all these, no back-ward step should be taken, but whenever ward step should be taken, but whenever the necessary departments of a well-or-dered city government can be properly and efficiently maintained, and a reduction of taxation had, that reduction should come, and all the subjects of taxation, both business tax and the ad valorem tax on real and personal property, should get the benefit of this reduction in about equal proportion. This general and uniform reduction can be accomplished in the near future, possibly next year, certainly as early as possibly next year, certainly as early as 1894 and that without injury to any department."

THE ART EXPOSITIOT.

A Charming Account of a Recent Delightful Affair.

ful Affair.

Vienna, August 28.—The first thing my eyes fell upon by daylight in Vienna was quarge bottle filled with a black liquid. It was perched on a window sill, across the street, stating into my face like a raven of bad omen. "What is that?" I questioned myself, through force of habit. Before I had time to "suppose" an answer a voice at my side said in a mechanical tone: "Klas de hand, frausin."

lein."

"Yes, you may kiss my hand, but first tell me what is in that bottle yonder," I replied to the chambermaid, at the same time counting the "tip" her courtesy would cost me.

"Cholera."

Fortunately I was already lying down. Seeing my consternation at that one word, she proceeded to explain that the bottle contained a solution of green walnuts, and was used as a preventative for cholera, reassuring me that as yet, there was no real cholera in Vienna.

On going down later to take a christen.

me that as yet, there was no real cholera in Vienna.

On going down Tater to take a cfirringerather indifferently—I found a man sprinkling a red powder in front of the hotel. "What is that?"

"Preventative for cholera," answered the porter, "but you need not be alarmed—there is no real cholera in Vienna."

I didn't like the word "real," but gave my order to the coachman: "Austellung."

It was, indeed, a happy thought that conceived this first "world's exposition of art."

It is a "thing of beauty" and a joy, not only for these summer days, but forever. Such edifying, refining influences must survive conturies. One with any soul for glory cannot soon forget a day of silent communion with Wagier, Lissi. Beethoven, Mozart, Schiller—in ahort, there are few great masters of art of this continent whose memories are not cherished in a material way at the Vienna exposition.

gentleman indowns grant the time, were retailiate. A joily battle was the result. Nobleman and pleoerian, for the time, were equal.

In an enclosure is a fac-simile of a portion of old Vienns of several centuries past. The buildings are in original proportions, and contain the wares and fabrics of that age. There, too, is an old Vienna beer garden, where the old topical songs of the city are heard. It was an interesting sight to see the pretty flower giris dealing out their bouquets; the waittresses, in fancy costume, serving the foaming beer, and the entire crowd joining heartily in the chorus of some old Vienna ballad. A "Georgia cracker's" drawling comparison: "It's kinder like camp meetin' times," was the only diseachantment.

It was quite another scene an hour later, to be sipping coffee at the "French restaurant," surrounded by the elite and nobility, who ate peaches that cost 10 florins, and where the first ladies of the land smoked Byptinn digaretts Yes, at every turn the scene was changed, but a universal happy expression was on every face. If there was a sigh in their hearts, for the time it slept, iff there was one dark corner lurking here or there in all the surrounding Pain & Soms of London, with their gorgeous fireworks, lighted its gloom ere the close of the evening.

A most notable feature of that great throng of pleasure seekers was that not one intoxicated person was to be seen, nor one act to mar the happiness. What is the philosophy of such an enviable state of affairs? No clubrooms "for men only;" no barrooms—the wives and children share the fathers' and husbands' joys as well as their sorrows. They eat, smoke, drink together, and "take life easy." They do not comprehend the American complaint, "my poor nerves," and stare when asked, "Do you think marriage a faili one of the seen of the control of the services of the seen of the control of the

One must admire the Austrians as a nation—a sterling good people, and more refined than some of their neighbors.

It was 2 o'clock—the confert battle still raring, the music still playing, the people still eating and drinking (they seem to have as unlimited capacity for the latter), when 2 returned to my lodging. There I found the bottle of "cholera" still perched on the window sill, frowning at the terrible past, and seriously warning off horrible possibilities for good Emperor Francis Josef II, and his beautiful Vienna.

ELLA M. POWELL.

THE TEXAS PENITENTIARIES.

A Sketch of the Prison System and the Prisons of That State.

In the light of recent events, and the prominence given by the late disturbances in Teanessee to the convict question, it may not be uninteresting to the public to learn something about the prison system of Texas, and how it has been adjusted to work in harmony with the social and internal economy of the state. Texas is the most enterprising and progressive of all southern states in her public institutions and state charities, and more especially is this true of her great penal establishments. The statement is a broad one, but can easily be verified by any one who will trouble himself to do so. It is now some years since Texas has done away with the lease system, and the convicts are now in sole control of the state, and under the care of officials who are responsible to the state authority alone. The executive authority of the prison management is composed of the following officials: A penitentiary board, appointed by the governor, who legislate and act on all questions pertaining to prison affairs, and who serve without salary, except when travelling to and inspecting prisons, ing office being one rather of honor than emolument. A superintendent of state penitentiaries, in charge of all prisons, and an assistant superintendent, each in charge of the Huntsville and kusk prisons respectively; a financial agent who looks after all convict camps, all of these officials are appointed by the governor. Although the state has two large and well-built prisons, capable of housing some two thousand convicts, there are as least a thousand more fispersed on the various work-trains of different railroads, and upon the state farm, and it is these latter whom the state farm, and it is these latter whom the state farm, and to is the estate from a maintense with the best ideas of modern prison architecture. The cells are larger than the average, being about 8x10 feet, with an iron-burred front, having a small iron gate for ingress and egress. They are scrupulously c

sheets, pillows, towels, otc., all of which are changed every week. A small table, stools, washbasin and a bucket of water complete the furniture of each cell. The industries of the prison are harness and saddlery making, furniture of a bigh grade, boiler making, machinery and engines. The shops are extensive buildings, well fitted with the best

and well equipped hospital at this prison for the benefit of its convicts, which is unsurpassed by any prison hospital in the country. The other pitson is located at Rusk. It is the newest and hast built. The building is about nine hundred feet iong, and has cell accommodation for over a thousand convicts. A large three-story building, containing the offices, armory and sleeping rooms of officials, stunds in the front and center of the prison. These buildings are all constructed of yellow sandstone, and present an imposing appearance. The state ownstry pursued at this prison. The state ownstry pursued at this prison of the p

Notice to Pupils. The following applicants for admission to the first grade of the Girls' High School, will please report at the Girls' High School build ing Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock:

Mary Isham, Queenie Weir, Lula Williamson Maud Thornton, Julia Robinson.

All applicants for other grades will also report to the principal for decision as to the examination.

NETTIE C. SERGEANT, Principal Girls' High School

Principal Girls' High School Hanged This Morning.

Columbus, O., September 9.—Charles Craig, colored, and Edward McCarthy, a brace of Cincinnati murderers, were hanged in the annex to the penitentiary this morning.



Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

composed only of "pure leaf," grown in the famous Golden Belt, its uniform quality, and rich fragrant aroma recommend it to all who desire a really good smoke. No other smoking tobacco has ever been made which has secured and held the popular favor as has Blackwell's Bull Durham. It is now, as it has been at all times during the last 25 years, the best in the world. Made only by BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.

WHAT That quaint old expression of our forefathers is so apt. We think of it daily when we look

back ten years and recall
how Victor Bicycles have outstripped all rivals.
What a pudding we have in the Victor
Cushion and Pneumatic Tires, Victor Spring Fork, and the like.

No wonder Victors lead! Let us send you a catalog.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO., H

Nos. 35, 87, 89 and 41 N. Pryor Street, ATLANTA, - - - - - GEORGIA.

`\$

REMOVAL!

Miss Hetzel has removed her stock of goods to No. 16 EAST HUNTER STREET, and will continue to sacrifice everything at auction the balance of this week.

Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Plush, and all fancy articles at your

Remember, ladies, the goods must be sold for what they will bring this week.

MISS HETZEL, - - No. 16 E. Hunter Street.

WATCH THEM.

Gents' French Calf Hand-Sewed Welt Shoes, in Lace and Congress, \$3, worth \$5.

Gents' Genuine Hand-Sewed Kangaroo Shoes, in Lace and Congress, plain or cap toe, \$3, worth \$6.

Gents' \$7.50 Patent Leather Cordovan and finest imported French Calf, \$5.

Gents' \$4 Patent Leather Bals, only \$2. Gents' \$1.50 Patent Leather Oxford

Gents' Fancy Calf Dress Shoes, worth \$3,

Gents' every-day Shoes in Lace and Congress, \$1 to \$1.50.

Our world-beater for ladies' at \$2, made of fine French Dongola, are superior to any \$3 Shoes.

Ladies' fine Cloth Top Button Shoes, \$2 Ladies' fine Dongola Button Boots \$1

SNELLING'S SCHOOL SHOES

Have no equal for service. Buy them once and you will always buy them.

Infants' Button Shoes 20c to 75c.

Children's School Shoes, tip or plain, 50c, 75, \$1 and \$1.25.

Misses' Solid School Shoes Spring Heel or Heels. We have them in Grain, Dongola or

Glove Grain, tip or plain, \$1 to \$1.50. 500 pairs manufacturers' samples Gents' Fine Hand-Sewed Shoes, worth \$6. You can take your choice for \$3.

YOU CANNOT.

H. A. SNELLING.

82 WHITEHALL STREET.

FOR SALB-Miscollancon s. FOR SALE—One first-class pool table, in good order, and will sell it for less than half what it cost. Address P. O. Box 574, Atlanta, Ga., or call at 195 Decatur street. RYE, BARLEY, OATS, wheat, turnfp seed, onion sets and pansy seeds now ready. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co. sep 6-St. W. Johnson Seed Co. sep 6-3t.

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE at 19 W. Cain street. Double parlor set, cost \$275 for \$140; mahogany wardrobe, French plate mirror, cedar-lised, cost \$130, for \$65; mahogany book and writing desk, cost \$70, for \$45; very elegant walnut bedroom set, cost \$185, for \$95; genuine Smyrna carpets, \$100, \$55 and \$45, and one upright and grand plane. Everything in best order; only four months in use. Cheap grand and upright—Madame Von der Hoya, leaving Atlanta, desires to dispose of her upright and grand. 19 W. Cain street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-THE ALBEMARLE—A new 30room house, just completed and ready for occupaney, No. 98 Ivy; ench room has large
closet, besides bathrooms, hall closets, porch
closets, maid's closets, ash flues and vanit,
electric bells, hot and cold water, gas and
every modera convenience; dining room, 18x40
feet; six porches, ten feet wide; large attractive, well-ventilated rooms; cestrally located,
and in fine neighborhood; nothing more desirable to be found. Peyton Donglas, 233 Equitable to be found. Peyton Donglas, 233 Equitable to be found. Peyton Bonglas, 233 Equitable to be found.

FOR RENT—The Avenue hotel, austin, Texrurnished; has over eighty rooms, a good run
of custom, is centrally located and a first-class
chance for an energetic hotel man. Lesse will
be made with the right party. For further information address Covert & McCarty, Austin,
Tex.

WANTED—Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, June S. 1862. R. B. Hicke, administrator of Henry Irby, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from administrator should not be discharged from and trust.

June 9-3m

CITY TAXES.

Pay your city taxes and avoid the rush. Books close Sept. 20th. C. K. Maddoz, City Tax Collec-

FOR RENT-Houses, Cattages, Ro.

FOR RENT-On October 1st, offices and basement building, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to railroad, now occupied by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Would prefer reuting all to one tenant. Inquire of undersigned, Kiser building. Henry Jackson. sep7-to oct1 wed fri sun. FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT—No. 387 Peachtree street. Please call in the morning. sep 6, 6t.

FOR RENT-New 7-room house, 482 Court-land avenue. It has comfortable servants' house, water, gas, electric bells. There is no more perfectly arranged house in the city. Yearly rental, \$500. Call on Dr. William King, 480 Courtland avenue. Septidim MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED-Purchase money notes. Money to lend on approved collateral. Home bank of Adanta, Ga., 47 North Broad street, James R. Collins, president. Oscar Davis, cashler. sep 6—dim. MONEY TO LEND on real estate, payable monthly; purchase money notes bought. John K. Ottley, cashler, Gould building. STATE SAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabama, conducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest on these at the rate of 5 per cens if remaining over 60 days. MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitable building, room 637, Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

JOHN Y. DIXON, 411 EQUITABLE BUILD-ing. Loans on improved city property nego-tiated at lowest rates.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Extra nice new Forest avenue 8-room home; modern conveniences. Apply to owner, 29 Gould building. sep0-2t.

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable homes on the south side. 10 rooms, gas and water, all conveniences, stable and carriage house. Also 6-room house on lot. Lot 108x268 feet, for \$7.500, \$1,500 cnah; 3 years' time on \$3,000, the balance in city vacant or improved property. Address Box \$71.

sep. 8-3t-thur fri sun

\$40 PER WEEK and expenses to male and female workers, to act as resident saismen for a company manufacturing goods wanted in every household. Pernanent, profitable work. Ters and circulars free Address Electro-Novelty Company, 69 Amory atreet, Boston, Mass.

sep7-2m mon wed frl.

sep7-2m mon wed fri.

MALE TEACHERS wanted at Seale; must be prepared to teach Lutth, Greek. German, French and higher mathematics, with a taggong English course; must be of good, moral character and orthodox on religion. For information address J. M. Brannau, president, or Ben Jennings, secretary, Seale, Ala. sep7-wed fri sub.

WANTED—The names and addresses of energetic men and women open for permanent work. We give exclusive territory. We guarantee good workers \$30 a week. We furnish office, furniture, delivery tean and newspaper advertising. Our article is a monopoly. It will save 25 per cent of the coal bills of everybody. Full particulars by mail. Lithographs, pamphlets, etc., free upon receipt of postage. Address Koulspar Co., 68 Oliver street, Boston, Mass.

sept 2 1-m fri, mon, wed, sun.

sept 3 d-10-b

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell baking powder. To the right men liberal salary and com contracts will be made. Experience not necessary. If you answer any ad in this column answer this one. U. S. Chemical Works, \$40-\$46 VanBuren, Chicago.

ang 18-dly

B-WANTED-Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink grasing pencil, the greatest selling novelry ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no sbrasion of paper; 200 to 400 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted \$400 in six days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address the Monroe hraser Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis, X 16.

GELP WANTED-Female.

Golid building. sept-1m
GIRLS AND WOMEN—Pulaski Kaitting
mils employ girls all the year round at firstclass wages; little girls, 12 to 15 years old,
may earn \$2 to \$3 a week; older girls and
women may earn \$3 to \$10 a week; each paid
according to her work; every girl given a
chance to advance herself; come and make chance to advance herself; come and make yourself independent. Apply at the mills, No. 10 Williamson street, Savannah. sep0-d14t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Established railroad ticked brokerage business in Atlanta with membership in American Ticket Brokers' Association. No other membership will be granted here. Splendin opening. Address Box 856, Atlanta, Ga.

aug 18—1m A GOOD BOOKKEEPER wants position; an also write shorthand; excellent reference, dven. Address "Bookkeeper," cacp Constitu-tion office.

WANTED—Position by a young man as shipping elerk, assistant bookkeeper or collector; good references. Address "Position," care Constitution. IN A RETAIL or wholesale grocery, having five years' experience in a retail and two years in wholesale. Will work for reasonable wages. D. J. H., care of this office.

LADIES and young men to take work as their own homes. Good prices and no canvassing. Address Standard Manufacturing Company. Lock Hox 107 South Framingham. Mass. Enclose stamp. Mention paper. sep7-wed fri sun.

WANTED—Agents.

WANTED—Hustling agent in every county, in Georgia; \$2.50 to \$6 a day. Call on or address John R. Clapp, 42 Spring street, Atlanta.

Sepb-3t fri sun tees sepb-3t fri sun tees sepb-3t fri sun tees rooms, furnished or unfurnished; house just opened; new and nice, hot and cold water on each floor, with first-class board. Corner Spring and Cain.

AGENTS WANTED—To take orders; salary, or commission; steady work; prompt paywrite Ellwanger & Barry, Mount Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. july 30 50-4 WANTED-Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED at 33 Peters street pleasant rooms and good board, at reasonable rates; respectable men will find home com-forts here; please call. Mrs. S. M. Kemp. sep0-7t. VISIT MARIETTA—Cool nights and deligh-al during August and September at Hotel inwood, Marietta Ga. Fist-class and rea-mable rates. BUILDING MATERIAL.

200 OAK MANTELS at lowest prices. Come see. Atlanta Lumber Co. to the first see. Atla KINDS OF LUMBER, laths and shingles; want cash trade only. Atlanta Lumber Co. to the first see figure for the first see figure for the first see. CYPRESS WATER TANKS, white pine doors, sash and blinds. Atlanta Lumber Co.

ANOTHER LOT bone dry dressed flooring \$8.50 per M. Atlanta Lumber Co. sep 6, 2w.

PERSONAL.

MARRIED LADIES that do not wish family will learn something they will not have a chance to again in a lifetime by addressing with stamp, Lock Box 653, Atlanta, Ga.

VOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Et

FOR SALE-A pair of fine he couple-scated out wasonette, or for real estate to the amount may difference in lumber or in the couple of the coup

ATHENS' SCHOOL.

The Cassic City Has Excellent Public

THEM

An At apt to Break Jail-Tro Other Athens News of Interest.

Athens, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—
It might be supposed that a city with as many leading colleges as Athens would not give the attention to public schools that it outht, but that would be a great mistake so ar as this city is concerned.

Athens is truly an educational center-classic city. It not only has the advantage of he colleges and private class schools but enjoys the benefits of one of the best and most complete public school system

in the state.

The public schools opened yesterday with the largest attendance in their history. Every reparation and improvement necessary to make this year's school a success was nade in advance, and the opening this morning was an auspicious one. The opening recreises of the Washington street school were especially interesting. Professor D. L. Earnest, the efficient principal, in a bief lecture, outlined the work ahead as it had been planned by Superintendent Barid and himself and requested the hearty co-operation of his classes to successfully yearly it out. After the usual announcements as to the selection of books, rules, etc. Professor Earnest introduced Rev. Dr. Anderson, rector of St. Mary's church, who hade a very able and instructive address. The chief points of Dr. Anderson's address were obedience, proper recognition of authority and laying the foundation of future integendence.

The onening services at the other branches

thority and laying the foundation of future intependence.

The opening services at the other branches of the city school were also interesting. Athens is justly proud of her public schools. Superintendent Bond has been kept busy for several days issuing tickets to different paties, and as a result it is seen that 383 nev scholars will enter school today, 182 of whom are white children.

The corps of teachers is a very efficient one and is as follows:

Washington Street School—D. L. Earnest, principal and teacher of eighth and ninth grades; seventh grade, Miss Mary Brunby; sixth grade, Miss Hattie Proctor; fifth grade, Miss Saide Whaley; third grade, Miss Clyde Patman; teacher of stenography, Mr. C. F. Wilcox, Jr.

Baxter Street School—Miss Annie Linton, principal; Misses Annie Hodgson, Annie Lyle, Alice Napier and Mary Russell.

Meigs Street School—Miss Annie Patman, principal; Misses Katie Chandler and Dorene Rawls.

Oconee Street School—Miss M. J. Roper, principal; Misses Fetrie Bird, Eunice Thornton and M. Kennard.

Weaver and Lease.

General J. B. Weaver, third party candidate for the presidency, and Mrs. Lease, the political "She," are both booked for speeches in Athens on September 26th. Letters were received here today stating that they would undoubtedly come.

If this pair of aides de camp of the republican party has been promised anything like an ovation in Athens they will be badly disappointed. There never was but a slight sprinkling of third partyites in Clarke county and there are not as anany now as there were a few weeks ago. Weaver's visit to Athens will be an absolute waste of good, valuable time.

They Are Determined.

Yesterday Sheriff Weir arrived at the county jail just in time to prevent the escape of seven prisoners.

Captain Weir, who lives adjoining the jail, heard a noise in the prson and went in to investigate it. He found seven prisoners confined in one cell at work like beavers and almost out. On further investigation he found that one whole side of the jail was almost cut out. The prisoners said that they had been at work on the wall for three yeeks. If another attempt is made to escape the entire crowd will be chained on their backs to the floor.

Excellent Management.

The first attraction in the new opera house, under the management of Mr. Fred Morton, was sufficient to show that the young gentleman is determined to give Athens the best theater it has ever had. Mr. Morton has placed the most competent, polite assistants in charge of every department of his house and 's pleasing the public.

There Was Trouble.

There Was Trouble.

In regard to the church riot at a negro church in this city, recently, at which Rev. A. B. Weaver was preaching, The Athens Banner this morning, under the above caption, prints the following:

"Rev. A. B. Weaver was in the city yesterday. Mr. Weaver is the young minister whose name was connected with an Athens sensation a few days ago. If there was any 'trouble of the kind stated in The Constitution's special,' said he, 'I knew nothing of it. Two or three negro boys got to laughing and left the church, but there was no trouble beyond that.'

"The above was clipped from The Constitution, and from it Rev. Weaver seems to deny that there was any trouble. Rev. Weaver has also written letters asking for the author of the story.

"The reporter found Rev. Morgan Howard, colored, and he tells us that he had a very serious difficulty with some of the congregation, and has sworn out warrants against them and had them arrested. He says that it may be true that Rev. Weaver had left before the difficulty occurred."

DRINK AND SUICIDE.

The Tragic Story of C. H. Beach, Career in Georgia.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)— The supposed suicide of C. H. Beach in New Orleans a few days since, recalls the fact that Beach was formerly assistant manager of Dun's mercantile agency in this city, and left here several months ago under a cloud of Spacial difficulties.

nancial difficulties.

Beach was a man of brilliant attains

Beach was a man of brilliant attainments and commanding figure, with an oily tongue which he could use to advantage. When in Savannah he claimed to have once been a newspaper man, and re-entered the profession in New Orleans on the starf of The New Orleans Truth. He began life in the first ranks, was unfortunate in his matrimonist venture, took to difink, drifted about in every good situation he was able to obtain, and maily died in a place the very worst where death could come to him.

The New Orleans Truth had the following account of the suicde:

"Last december Charles H. Beach came to the city with a letter of introduction to the editor of The Truth from an oid friend in Savannah, Ga. Beach frankly stated that he had been on a big spree, became crassed with drink, gut his position as assistant manager of R. G. Dun & Co." branch in Savannah, and came on to New Orleans, first, however, having obtained the letter of introduction.

"Mr. Beach was sober at the time, de-

having obtained the letter of introduct. Beach was sober at the time, ded he had sworn off and asked for work was employed on the local staff of The and within little time demonstrated take both as a writer and news gath—He had seen service on such papers as New York Herald, The Albany Times, dielphia Record, Omaha Bee and Galves-News, and was, therefore, muster of his less.

gon, in view of the fact that beach had requently threatened to commit suicide, and only on last Suaday informed some friends that his life was miserable; that he could not quit the drinking habit, and as he was a burden to himself and his friends he proposed to end his days. There was no evidence of the fact of suicide, but the police had to be notified, and when the announcement of his death was made at police headquarters it caused a sensation among those who knew him hest.

caused a sensation among those who knew him best.

"Lately Beach was employed as a sort of master of ceremonies at Professor John Duffy's arena on St. Charles street, and news of hir death was sent there by the police the same. The Truth was notified.

"Char was the cidest son of Warren Beach, wa known in sporting circles in Philadelphia, who is said to be worth \$100,000—at least, that is what Charley claimed. At any rate, he gave the unfortunate Charley an education and started him out in business in Allegheny city, Pa. There he married a beautiful woman named Marion Evans.

"After a few months' married life, Beach came home suddenly one night and found his wife and the leading dry goods merchant in the town, D. B. Stratton, in a compromising attitude.

"Beach drew a weapon and killed Stratton.

wife and the leading ary goods merchant in the town, D. B. Stratton, in a compromising attitude.

"Beach drew a weapon and killed Stratton. This was in 1877. He was acquitted on the charge of murder and thembotained a divorce.

"He claimed also to have been married in Texas to the daughter of a minister, in the vicinity of Dallas, where he was in the employ of the Western Newspaper Union.

"He was well known in the L. G. Dun & Co. agencies throughout the country, and was at various times in their employ, and for several years had charge of their Galveston agency.

"Since his death it has been charged that Beach was none other than the notorious Wilfred D. Morgan, the smoothest and most remarkable confidence man who ever baffled the police of the country, and upon whose head there was placed a reward of many thousands of dollars for various cases of swindling in every city in the country.

"Last fall Morgan arrived in Galveston and was armed with various letters, among others some that appeared to be from the British consul in New Orleans; R. G. Dun & Co.'s agencies, etc. He got in with good people, was introduced into the clubs, married Clara Dixon, the daughter of a preacher, and borrowed right and left, and by various means succeeded in obtaining money.

"He cut a big figure in Galveston, and when he suddenly departed the town was shocked, and the an investigation was made, and the fact then developed that he was a gigantic swindler.

"After he was gone the name struck the nolice officials of Galveston as rewrites.

fact then developed that he was a gigantic swindler.

"After he was gone the name struck the police officials of Galveston as peculiar, and making an investigation they developed the fact that he was wanted in twenty different cities; that he was ranked as the smartest confidence man in the country and was a daisy in every respect.

"Beach's effects and a memorandum book give names and dates that would make him out to be the party sought after. The handwriting is identical, and the personal descriptions of the two men are identical, even to a peculiarity that Beach had in speech, and also in the failure of his hair to grow on his nack.

"Beach, while in New Orleans, became well acquainted with Chief Gaster, who ap-peared to be much interested in him, and those about headquarters seem to think it would be a good joke on the chief if he turned out to be the famous confidence man."

ENTHUSIASM IN MONROE.

A Grand Rally Addressed by General Gor-

don, Colonel Moses and Others. Forsyth, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)— This has been a great day for Monroe county democrats.

At 10 o'clock this morning a very large crowd had assembled in Cabaniss's grove to listen to some of Georgia's most eloquent sons, and every one enjoyed the talks on ound democratic principles.

Colonel Robert L. Berner, as master of

ceremonies, introduced as the first speaker the unconquerable John B. Gordon. He was greeted with prolonged applause. He assured his audience that he came before them not as a candidate for office, but with a heart all aglow with anticipations of the triumphs of democracy. "We are bound together," said he, "not

only as no other people, by blood and kindred, but by the sweetest memories.
"Brethren! Brethren! All are my brothres here today, and I come to you with a brother's love. What memories cluster around the words, 'confederate soldier?' Pronounce them and there come back scenes of the past. Grizzled veterans of the sixties trudging along by day on weary marches or sitting around their camp fires by night.

marches or sitting around their camp fires by night.

"Yet I have resolutions here asking that there be no further meeting of confederate soldiers. Does this demand come from the republic, does it come from the brave soldier, who met you under your own flag? Nay, from these come eulogies of your bravery. It was reserved for Georgia to make this demand. What for? For the third party's sake. They make this demand in the interest of a new faith. This may do for third partyies, but there are some left yet who will meet again. (Ap-

left yet who will meet again. (Ap

may do for third partyites, but there are some left yet who will meet again. (Applause.)

"When that grand leader, Grover Cleveland—(prolonged applause)—too broad to love simply the north, too great to favor sectionalism, when that great man entered office, he found a place in the office for confederate, soldiers. But they will not do for my third party friends."

He showed what the democratic party had done for the south and defied any third party man to point to a single party on the pages of history with a grander record than that of the democratic party.

Mr. Hoke Smith followed, answering the charges made against the democratic party. Then followed the undaunted Moses, whom Berner declared was ready to lead safely to Canaan any democrat who had become lost in the wilderness. The duty assigned him for the day was to address specially the colored people, and well did he show the trickery employed by third partyites to decoy them in order to obtain their votes. He demolished Weaver, Peek and Watson, and no doubt if they would agree to meet him squarely they would share the fate of John L. Sullivan.

The last two speakers were the Hon. A. H. Cox and Colonel B. M. Blackburn.

The last two speakers were the Hon. A. I. Cox and Colonel B. M. Blackburn. As H. Cox and Colonel B. M. Blackburn. As the hour was growing late these two gentlemen made short addresses, summing up the points and setting forth conclusions.

All the speecches were received with great applause by the attentive listeners, and no doubt many have been made to see their errors and will come back to the democratic fold.

There is little doubt but that democracy in this county will have an overwhelming triumph.

ecretary Irwin Don't Like De

Secretary Irwin Don't Like Democrate to See His Mail.

Carrollton, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) Editor M. D. Irwin, of The Alliance Farmer, and secretary of the people's party state committee, is on the warpath. He says he is going to prosecute somebody for tampering with his mail.

The Constitution published a letter from Mr. Irwin to Hon. M. R. Russell, of this city, a few days ago, in which Colonel Irwin asked for information about the chances of one Mr. Thornton, of Columbus, for the third party nominee for congress from the fourth, and also Mr. Russell's answer was published. It was a case where the letter was directed to the wrong fellow and made good reading, and this is what Editor Irwin is mad about. He don't know how The Constitution got hold of Mr. Russell's letter to him, and says a postoffice detective will be put on the case and he will find out how his private letters are made such interesting topics for Georgia's great newspaper. Colonel Irwin has written Mr. Russell a long letter in which he displays considerable anger and he indicates he's surely on the warpath for the fellow who has been tampering with the United States mails.

Are to Be Found Now in the Central City as Elsewhere.

SOME LIQUOR LICENSES REVOKED

spection - Illicit Distillaries-Notes of the Day in the Central City.

Macon, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)— The result of the great fistic encounter in New Orleans last night is the only general topic of conversation in the Central City today, and from the amount of talking being done now it would seem that the fight will be the subject for lawyers, merchants, doctors and even the ladies for days to come. Every man you meet tells you that it terminated exactly as he expected, and it would be as hard to find the "original Corbett man" in Macon as to pick out a needle from the middle of a hayrick. Sullivan men are scarce. Nowhere can one be found outside of a few who never belonged to the sporting fraternity, and although it is whispered around that there were a number of bets made on the ex-champion at odds of two to one, the man who made them hasn't a word to say about it. He, as well as the neighbors, is singing the praises of the 'Frisco wonder, and he knew he would win weeks before the fight. The Constitution gave the most elaborate account of the mill that was received in the city, and every man on the street that could muster a spare nickel disposed of it in exchange for a look at Bruffey's excellent account. An unusually large number of papers reached Macon at 10:30 o'clock and an hour later every newsboy had disposed of his stock in trade, and there was a small regiment of them around the front of the local bureau clamoring for new sup-plies of papers which could not be fur-nished. Liquor Licenses Revoked.

Liquor Licenses Revoked.

At the meeting of council on Tuesday night, the liquor licenses of Peter Harmon and W. P. Licette were revoked on account of continued violation of the ordinance against the sale of liquor on Sunday. The defendants were arrested on Sunday for this offense and were fined in the recorder's court Recorder Freeman recommended that the licenses be revoked. This morning John R. Cooper, as attorney for Peter Harmon filed a petition in the superior court asking that the city officials be restrained from closing up Harmon's saloon until he has been heard upon the charge before a tribunal having jurisdiction over offenses of that class. The city ordinance gives council the power to revoke licenses under certain conditions and there is likely to be quite a legal fight over the question.

The Kent Damage Case.

The brief in the case of Kent vs. the

The brief in the case of Kent vs. the Central railroad has been filed in the clerk's Central railroad has been filed in the clerk's office and it will be taken to the supreme court on the appeal of Judge R. F. Lyon, attorney for the railroad company. The case is that of an engineer who was injured while on the run from Macon to Montgomery. The jury awarded damages and the railroad company appealed. This will be the third time the case has been heard by the supreme court.

On an Inspecting Tour. Superintendent George Dole Wadley, of the Central, was in the city this morning in his private car and went up to Athens in order to inspect the condition of the Ma-con and Northern. Superintendent Wadley was accompanied by Superintendent Mc-Master, who has been in charge under the management of the board of control.

Illicit Distillers. Bigus and Jim Daniels were before Com-missioner Erwin yesterday afternoon on the charge of removing ungauged spirits from a distillery. They were discharged, but Bigus Daniels was rearrested and held on a warrant for illicit distilling, and the case will come up for a hearing tomorrow. Both men are from Upson county. Notes of a Day.

The monthly bulletin of the Young Men's Christian Association was issued today. The association makes a splendid showing. "McCarthy's Mishaps" is the bill at the Academy of Music tomorrow night and "The Midnight Alarm" the following night. Hon. W. A. Huff had his horse and buggy driven off yesterday by unknown parties. He recovered them after much trogble. Notes of a Day.

parties. He recovered them after much trouble.

Mr. Marshall Bland, of Milledgeville, will be on hand during the fair with two blooded horses—regular record breakers. Superior court will convene on Saturday for the fall term. The jury lists have been revised and the calendars will be arranged on Saturday. A busy session of the court is in prospect.

JOINT DEBATE AT DAWSON.

Ringing Arguments for Democracy Dupont Guerry and Jesse Walters. Dupont Guerry and Jesse Walters.

Dawson, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—
Today was a field day for democracy in
Terrell. Colonel Peek had appointed today for enlightening the dear people, and
the democratic club invited Colonels Dupont Guerry and Jesse Walters to reply to
him. The great mogul of third partyism
could not afford to discuss measures with
a common democrat, so he put forward common democrat, so he put forward Colonel Mahaffey, who is running for at-

Colonel Mahaffey, who is running for autorney general.

Colonel Mahaffey opened with an hour of third party arguments, which were received with no evidences of enthusiasm.

When Dupont Guerry was introduced by Jim Griggs, a storm of applause, lasting five minutes, shook the building, showing that nine-tenths of those present were still true to democracy. He defended in eloquent words the party of our fathers from the attacks of its enemies. He excoriated Weaver and showed him up in his true light.

light.
Colonel Jesse Walters followed in one of his characteristic efforts that caught the crowd and made safe the votes that were

crowd and made safe the votes that were wavering.

Mahaffey followed at length, and, while he made no better showing, he tickled the crowd with a long string of anecdotes. He paid his respects to the press of the state, denouncing the papers as liars, anticipating the truth by saying the papers would say he was done up. He pandered to the negro vote, but they were not caught by his chaff.

One of the significant events of the day was a republican standing at the door urging the boys to stay and hear Peek. Several of the third party men announced themselves as being disgusted with Peek. The third party will poll less than two hundred white votes in this county, and not one-third of the colored votes.

Iron Hall Members Are Anxious Thomasville, Ga., September S.—(Special.)—Thomasville members of the Iron Hall are very anxious as to what will be the outcome of the trouble at the headquarters of the order. The lodge here had fifty-seven members and \$2,500 in bank. Receiver Faller has ordered this to be forwarded. The members admit that the order has gone up and they have small hopes of getting much in the final windup. Mr. P. M. Gordon has been appointed to go to Indianapolis and represent the lodge here and the one at Quitman. He leaves in a few days.

A New Manager.

Thomasville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Mr. W. P. Grantham, of Jacksonville, has been made inanager of the Southern Express office here in the place of Mr. W. W. Graft, who has gone to Columbia, Tenn.

Rome's Aluminum Plant.

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Today dirt was broken for the erection of the new alluminum works in New Rome. The work will be pushed ahead with a large force of hands and in a short time the plant will be ready for business.

THE NEWS IN CARTERSVILLE.

Cartersville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The annual tabernacle meeting at this place began this morning, and bids fair to rival any of the former meetings held here.

Sam Jones opened the exercises. His talk was characterized by his usual plain and straightforward style of expression, and was full of much that was practical and pointed. He will be assisted in these meetings by prominent pulpit orators from different sections, among them being Dr. Stule, of Nashville; Dr. Candler, of Emory college; Rev. Mr. Stuart, of Chattanooga; Rev. Mr. Wadsworth, of Augusta, and others are expected, beside the local talent. The prospect is that there will be a great revival, all things pointing that way.

a great revival, all things pointing that way.

It may be well to add here of Sam Jones that the report so industriously circulated concerning his stumping the district for Seaborn Wright is without foundation. Asking Mr. Jones this morning if such reports were true, he repried:

"I shall not stump the district for Wright, or for any one else, as long as my head is on my shoulders, and, besides, I don't like this third party business any-how, when they nominate such cattle as they do."

Mr. Jones said a good many other things, and it is safe to say that he is not, and will not, be in politics, but proposes to stick to the pulpit, wherein he thinks he can accomplish more good. He is looking well, and he will, as the meeting warms up, outdo himself, if this morning's talk can be taken as an earnest of the week.

Professor Maxwell is here to take charge of the singing, which is always fine. The congregation will miss the voice of Professor Excell, who was a great favorite.

THE NEWS FROM SAVANNAH.

THE NEWS FROM SAVANNAH. Call for Bankers to Meet-The Deep Water Festival Postponed.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A call has been issued for a meeting for the organization of a Georgia bankers' association. It will be held at Macon on next Wednesday.

tomorrow night to prepare for a religious and civil celebration of the four hundreth anniversary of the landing of Columbus.

The republican congressional convention of this district met at Waynesboro and decided

not to put out any ticket. This is probably the result of the decision of the state execu-tive committee. Efforts are being made to induce the negroes to support Kemp, the third party candidate, but many will vote for

Lester.

At a meeting of the representative business men tonight, it was decided to postpone the proposed deep-water festival until January or February, when the business men will be in a better condition to handle the guests.

Ben Jackson, colored, died this morning from the effects of a bullet wound received in a crap game Sunday. Seven negroes, implicated in the shooting, have been arrested. Miss White Is Indignant.

Miss White is Indignant.

Miss White is Indignant.

Carrollton, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—
Miss Sophie White, who has been teaching school in the northern part of this county, claims that she is the victim of slander and publishes the following card in The Times, of this city, in vindication of her character. This card was sworn to before a justice of the peace and his certificate was attached:

"Mr. Editor—I have spent part of the present year in Temple, and while there was the victim of some very painful falsehoods.

"I was accused of having visited Alabama previous to this year and while there of having engaged in some very immoral conduct.

"I do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God that I was never in the state of Alabama in all my life. And the person who professes to have entertained me while there—in Alabama—I never saw her until I saw her in Temple, Ga., last April.

"At the time I was reported as being in Alabama, I was teaching school in Polk county, Georgia, and I can prove by all of my pupils, another family with whom I boarded, that I only lost two days from the school-room during the whole term, and one of them I went to the teachers' examination and the other I lost in consequence of high water. And how could I have gone to another state in the middle of the said term? Meddlers must remember that consistency is a jewel, and also they must remember that unless my name is allowed to rest they will feel the weight of the law to protect me.

"SOPHIE WHITE."

Gentry's Case Will Be Appealed. Carrollton, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) Asbury Gentry's case will go to the supremount. The Constitution's readers have been kept posted on his trial and conviction for the murder of the old peddler, Richard Byrnes, in Haralson superior court. Colonel E. W. Watkins, of Carrollton, and Hon. J. M. McBride, of Tallapoosa, Gentry's lawyers, moved for a new trial and the case was heard at Cedartown. Judge Janes overruled the motion for a new trial and the case goes to the supreme court.

An Interesting Revival.

Carrollton, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—

Rev. J. A. Howard, of Baltimore, and Dr. Rev. J. A. Howard, of Baltimore, and Dr. J. P. Cheney, of this city, have just closed one of the most interesting revivals ever held in Carroliton. It continued for a month, and thirty or more accessions to the Baptist church were made. Dr. Cheney is one of the ablest ministers in Georgia, and Dr. Howard has few equals as a minister. The church house was thronged morning and night. These divines are holding meetings at Buchanan now.

Female Suffrage in Mississippi. Female Suffrage in Mississippi.
Jackson, Miss., September S.—Female suffrage has at last won a victory in this state. The first election perhaps at which women ever voted in the south is that on the stock law question, just closed in this county. Only a few exercised the privilege. The law says that all persons who are householders, and none other shall vote on the fence question. This admits all women who own a home to the right of suffrage.

The Machine Carried Things. Raleigh, N. C., September S.—(Special.)— The republican convention for the fourth congressional district met here at noon today. John Sanders, of Johnston, was nominated for congress. Though there is not a negro on either the state or congressional tickets, the blacks seem to be satisfied. No quarter was given to the Mott "opposition" faction, they being crushed out by the machine.

Thomas County's Low Rates. Thomasville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—
The county commissioners have fixed the tax rate for Thomas county at 17 cents on the hundred. This is about 50 per cent lower than last year, and is probably the lowest rate of tax in the state. No improvements, however, have been neglected.

An Accident in Savannah. Savannah, 'Ga., September 7.—(Special.) While wrestling with friends, John Hearn broke a rib and fractured o bone.

KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

the best. Everybody knows that Haviland's goods are standard the world over. Our salesrooms are full of these and kindred goods

ROCEPS DISCOVERY.

A remedy discovered that is of fair greater efficacy than the noted lymph.

The tubercle bacilli were discovered by Prof. Koch, to be constantly present in all cases of consumption. Where the blood is impoverished or impure, there results that constitutional condition known as scrotula, which is characterized by the liability of certain tissues to become the seat of chronic inflammations and enlargements.

These troubles may start as catarrh in the mestl passages, throat or lumps, and as the membranes become weakened, the tubercle baccilli enter, and multiply, and we have, as a result, that dread disease—Consumption.

Find a perfect remedy for scrotula, in all its forms—consthing that purifies the blood, as well as claims to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption. It has been found in Dr. Pierce's Goldan Medical Discovery. As a strength-restorer, blood-cleaner, and flesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For Scrotula, Brunchial, Throat, and Lung affections, Weak Lungs, sweep Coughs, and kindred allments, it's the only remedy so sure that if can be guaranteed. If it doesn't beautife or ours, your known is refunded.

ONLY \$1.40

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

HOSHIO. Largest Stock to Se-

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Blind

be helped and won't be.

Pearline saves woman's work

in all washing and cleaning. Everything is kept from harm;

all things are kept from wear.

Take some comfort, by taking

Pearline. There's less to do,

but there's much more done.

Peddlers and some unscrupu-lous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "o" the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE— Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send if back. 270 JAMES PYLE, N. V.

treatment of

Dr. W. W. Bowes

SPECIALIST IN

Chronic, Nervous, Blood

and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanently cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quiebly reatored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcirs and Sores.

Urisary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address no Waynes 21 Mariatta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Dr.W.W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Bile Beans

Small

Positively cure Sick-headache. 40 to the bottle. Price 25c. Reliable, Econom-ical. Sold by druggists. july7-d mon tues wed fri eat N B M

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at prices that will be satis-

A choice line of cut glass

of almost every design may be found at our store.

In fact we carry everything usually found in a first-class wholesale and retail house of this char-

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peachtree.

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20 Years of marvel-

ous success in the

MEN and WOMEN.

to her own inter-

ests-the woman

who doesn't use Pearline. She

can't see, or

won'tsee, so

she can't

lect from.

SILKS AND WOOLENS IN EX-CLUSIVE NEW DESIGNS AND STYLES NEVER SEEN HERE BEFORE Every Price in New and Stylish Goods Carpets and

Draperies. See Our Stock.

New and Stylish Design and Color. Suits from \$18 to \$1,000 each.
Tables \$2.50 to \$125.00 each.
Parlor, Library, Dining-room and
Office Furniture, Large Stock.
Popular Prices.

Draperies in Every

NEW GOODS:

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

IMMENSE STOCK NOW IN. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

BARGAINS

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

65 ACRES 1-12 miles from Ingleside, on Ga. R. R., fronting Covington public road, just 2 1-2 miles from Decatur depot; 20 acres tightal woods; 20 acres bottom; 4-room house, barn, etc.; only 8 miles from Atlanta. \$2,600.

100 ACRES, 400 yards from G., C. & N. R. R. at Tucker's station, well timbered, lies well; ecuvenient to schools and churches; only \$2,000.

convenient to schools and churches; only \$2,000.

43 ACRES on McDonough road with 100 feet front, 2 branches, 2-room house and kitchen, 25 acres open, balance in grove, between Dickey's and Buzby's land. \$200 per acre. 36 ACRES on McDonough road, 4 miles from city. \$225 per acre.

5 ACRES, with 6-room cottage, 3 1.2 miles west of center of city, for sale at \$3,500, or will exchange for Atlanta property.

50 ACRES on Johnson road, 3 1.2 miles from center of city, north of the Bridger or Thomson place, about one mile from where 9-mile circuit road turns from Johnson road into Virginia avenue.

SEVERAL VERY choice improved farms near LaGrange, 5a., at a low srice, on easy payments; 1,508 acres in one, 900 acres in one and 800 acres in the other.

PULLIAM STREET lot, 50x185 feet, between Glenn street and Georgia avenue. \$1,250. WASHINGTON STREET lots, 50x195 feet to alley, at \$65 and \$80 per front foot; will exchange for improved place on Washington, Capitol avenue or South Pryor and pay difference.

ference. PITMAN STREET, 3-room cottage, lot 45x-65 feet, \$750. PONDERS HILL, 3-room cottage, on lot 56x95

PONDERS Hill, 5-ton feet, 81,100.

HOMES FOR SALE on Peachtree, Piedmont avenue, Forest avenue, Boulevard, Court-land, Whitehall, Nelson; Woodward avenue, and most of the residence streets of the city. SUBURBAN HOMES in north Atlanta, West End. Decatur, Edgewood, Kirkwood, Ormbrick flats.

LOTS, LARGE AND SMALL, in all the best sections of the city for homes.

ACREAGE PROPERTY for subdivision into

VERY LARGE and choice manufacturing sites.
VERY CENTRAL new 9-room, modern residence, with all late conveniences, corner lot, 48x125 feet, fronts three streets, the very place for a doctor's home, on electric car line; nearer than governor's mansion to postoffice; street paved with belgian blocks and only \$7,500 on easy terms.
MICA MINE: unlimited quantity; much of it will cut square perfect sheets of mica 8x10 inches, and often 12x14 inches; well posted experts' reports and samples at our office.

SAMI. W. GOODE & CO.

Ware & Owens,

7 S.Broad St. Corner Alabam a St.

WE HAVE a pretty lot on Hill street, near Glynn, 50x144, on which we will build a nice cottage to suit purchaser, and sell on monthly installments with a small cash payment.

We are offering some elegant homes on Jackson street at various prices.
\$1,500—Summit avenue, near Forest avenue, 4-room house, lot 42x140. The vacant lot is worth very near the price.
\$100 cash and \$20 per month for nice new 5-room cottage on Humphries street.

100 acres near Clarkston and Georgia railrond, with 20 acres good bottom, for \$12.50 per acre. There is money in this.
\$100 cash and \$15 ner month, for new 3-room cottage near Chatkahoochee river. Car line in Bellwood.

Merritts avenue, near Courtland, splendid 6-room house. lot 50x198, 86,000. in Bellwood.

Merrits avenue, near Courtland, splendid
f-room house, lot 50x198, \$6,000.

\$3,500—E. Cain, near Jackson—good 5-room
cottage, 50x150.

\$2,100—Bell street, 7-room house, lot
47x100. x100. \$2,000—Luckie street. 4-room house, lot 43x \$2,000—Luckie street. 4-room nouse, lot and 135.
\$200 cash and \$20 per month for nice 3-room cottage, Kelly street.
West Mitchell street lots, level and shady—10 per cent cash, balance monthly.
We are offering some very cheap places, and will take pleasure in showing those round who wish to purchase.

WARE & OWENS,
Corner Broad and Alabama.

Unlike to Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. Baker & Co.'s

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and xasux

REAL ESTATE SALES.

G. W. ADAIR, FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR

Real Estate.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

I have a beautiful corner lot, with east from Leon circle.

The owner is compelled to realize on it within the next two weeks, and I will sell 50 or 100 feet at a sacrifice.

It is on a choice street, beautifully located and very desirable.

I mean business and if you want a lot for a home or on speculation come see.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

ANSLEY BROS.
Real Estate. Real Estate
\$800 front foot for central property as intersection of three business streets; two-storybrick store on it, 25 foot front; worth
\$1,000 front foot; one of the most promnent points in the city.
\$100 per acre, only, for a beautiful farm fronting the Georgia rallroad, between Decaturand Clarkston. It has about one-half mile
rallroad front; new 1-x house, orchard of
three to four acres and about five acre
of elegant grapes; improvements cost near
1y \$3,000. One-fifth cash, balance 1 2, a
and 4 years at 8 per cent interest.
\$5,250 for what we consider will bring \$10,
000 in two years' time; business property
first-class.
\$1,600. Nice 6-x cottage on nice lot in one doos
of car line; worth \$2,000; terms easy
\$1,000 aplece for two South Pryor shaded loss.

of car line; worth \$2,000; terms easy \$1,000 apiece for two South Pryor shaded lots. \$3,250. Inman Park lot fronting Edgewood avenue, water and gas, street paved, los 80 foot front. \$6,750. Nice two-story house on corner los on the Boulevard; best pare of street; come ase it.

the Boulevard; best part of street; come see it.

\$2,000. Capitol avenue, lot \$3x107; cheap.
\$5,500. Beautiful cottage home at Decatus fronting Georgia railroad; everything aleast the street, 100x300; 3-4 acre; beautiful les street, 100x300; 3-4 acre; beautiful les street, 100x300; 3-4 acre; beautiful les easiest kind of terms; nice neighborhood, at Decatur. Come see it.

\$2,250. Beautiful Spring street lot. 54x160.
\$5,000. Six-room, Wheat street house and les near Courtland avenue; good propertiner in.

JNO. W. GRANT, Leasehold and Renting Agent

Grant Building, Cor. Marietta and Broad Streets.

Stores, Offices and Dwellings for Rent

Offices in the Grant building, cornsists and Broad streets, will be ready to paucy September 15th. Hydraulic elements and modern convenience been added to this building, making offices, on account of their superior/lethe most desirable in the city.

Unimproved property to lease on loo or will build for acceptable tenants. The please of the police headquarters building to saimanent tenant.

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents

Breakfast Cocoa.

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12 CENTS PER WEEK THE DATLY CONFITUTION, or 50 cents per ar month. Sixteen cents per week for The and Sunday Construction, or 57 cents per ar month; delivered to any address by our the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Where to Find The Constitution, Constitution can be found on sale as fol-Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square. i.—J. R. Hawley, 163 Vine street.

ATLANTA, GA., September 9, 1892

Call a Halt!

The attempt of two young women to omnit suicide on the ground that they been made the victims of police per in our city news columns yes , calls renewed attention to the is a delicate subject to discuss, and

it must be discussed. The proper had of dealing with the social evil is a em that has occupied the serious at-n of the wisest men in the world, d it still remains unsolved. Volu we been written about it, courts have hausted their authority and thousands ents have been made, and the il still remains. Every effort looking suppression has been futile. All the suppression has been ruthe. An energies police have been unavailing to drive out of any large community. Experie has shown that the wisest and simmethod is rigid police regulation. municipalities that deal with it most confine it to narrow and ized limits, where it can be conunder the eye of the authorities.

ta has already tried the policy of on, and the results have not been wholesome. It must be apparent any thoughtful citizen that a policy ich scatters this evil throughout a com y and compels it to hide in unac-ned places and finally to find a lodg-there, practically out of the reach olice supervision, is not only not a dy, but an outrage on the people. nd this result is the inevitable upshot he policy which the police authorities ta are now pursuing. It has been ed before. It has been tried right in town-not, perhaps, with the energy now marks the effort, and the re-It was that the upper stories of busibuildings became the hiding places the social evil, and the infamy of it, ned and sobered to suit the new con-is, made its appearance in neighborwhere its vicious presence was unnces to bear on youth cence, free from the trammels of

on a larger scale if the police authornot call a halt to the and demoralizing policy

ing the contagion beyond trol. We speak in behalf of the of this community who take a al view of matters. We speak in half of good morals. We do not desire o see the social evil driven into ambush in this fair city of ours. salling under false colors, it will corrupt and degrade the the extent of the social evil may be, it be congregated where the scarlet of its infamy may fly over it, giving e to all-where the police authorian keep over it a vigilant eye.

ther phase of this unfortuess that demands serious at-The spectacle of two outcast attempting to commit suicide in die highway because they are about from place to place is inle and not to be endured in a Chris-Wherever there is room for the of Jesus Christ-wherever Christity holds out its arms to the sery-there is room for even its. Moreover, there is hope for And herein lies the remedy.

nd what seems to be the merciless nery of the law is the Christian leh is the basis of our social and which gives beauty and h to our civilization. The duty an society owes to these no matter how vicious of infamey may be, is written in large let-om one end of the New Testament her. Redeem them!

atfle persecution cease. It belongs us and a pagan age. Let in harity do the work that a sav-Let a halt be called to police nution. Let us deal with these unnates along the lines laid down by counder of Christianity. on of the law will fall

What Joint Debates Show.

joint debate a speaker cannot de-symmetrical an address, nor make as exhaustive an argument as he has the field to himself, but a

he has the field to himself, but a of such discussions, fairly cond, are more satisfactory to the peohan any number of out and dried hes on both sides.

questions and answers, the prompt ares, denisis, rejoinders, and the or of opposing intellects in a joint bring out all that is best and in the speakers. The excitement of an occasion and the spontaneous extended the peakers of the speaker and the intellects in a joint bring out all that is best and in the speakers. The excitement of an occasion and the spontaneous extended the speakers in the speaker and the speaker in on or logic, some unexpected going to the very one of the will reveal his squorance and

ys and nights to the study of the probems of their age, and equipped them-elves for the offensive and defensive cruades of oratory which then enlivened every political campaign. Of late the cus-tom has been less general, but this year it has been revived in Georgia, and the alse to be of signal benefit to people. Six weeks ago the third party made extravagant claims; now it is rapidly dwindling and is on the defensive. At the opening of the campaign there was a good deal of talk about Watson; now

lack's name is on every lip. We like the old-fashioned joint debate. If a man has anything in him he has a chance to show it, and if he is only sounding brass his hearers will find him out. It may be said that certain heavy guns are at a disadvantage in this active war fare which requires such rapidity of thought and action, and that their discomfiture causes them to be underrated, although in a high sphere of public life they would be men of great usefulness. It is all right. Such men will find their proper sphere, and they will be influential uncil, while others will occupy the field of debate. Intellectual force is never wholly lost in our social and political system. If a man discovers that he is not able to hold his own in debate he should keep out of it. There are men of wisdom and learning who shape the destiny of nations without ever making a speech.

No really great man will be destroyed by going into a joint debate. People may say that he is not an effective stump speaker, but if he has good principles and solid talents they will be recognized and

Let the joint debates proceed!

Blotted Out by Defeat. Champion of the world one day, and a onentity the next!

Thousands of people are wondering and moralzing over Sullivan's defeat, and the difference it has made in his status.

It is a very familiar story. Defeat does not blot out every vanquished man's name and record, but many really great men have gone into obscurity without receiving due credit for what they accomplished, simply because they met with failure at the end. The third Napoleon is a case in point. His works on military subjects and his "Life of Caesar;" his building up of a great empire, and his work of progress in Paris and in France should place him among the world's ablest rulers, but all that seems to have been blotted out by the tremendous col-

Coming down to men of lesser note. our readers will be able to name many persons in their circle of acquaintance who after lives of usefulness and prominence disappeared from public view and were forgotten when fortune turned against them. Yet in their days of suc cess they were wise and witty, and their enterprises and works, now in the hands of strangers, would proclaim their ability if they were gifted with the power of

The late champion of the world has only shared the common lot, not of all defeated great men, but of the majorty of them. It is true that his greatness wa a mere matter of physical prowess, but much of our so-called greatness is just as unsubstantial. Great financiers, merchants, lawyers and politicians have been knocked out by a run of bad luck, and if they linger long enough a new generation will laugh at the story of their early success. The admiration and respect of the average man cannot be excited by telling him that his neighbor was an able man

asked. Many a man who is a sort of champion today will be knocked out tomorrow. When tomorrow comes his work of today will be blotted out.

and a big man twenty years ago. "What

is ne now?" will be the first question

This is a picture of life as it is. There are many great and successful men of today who are destined to see a tomorrow whose sad surprises will leave them very lonely and very obscure in a bright world filled with the clamor of merry voices welcoming the newcomers who have pushed them from their places.

An Overdrawn Picture

A special correspondent, yesterday, re-porting an alleged cholera case in New York, said: "The whole city is in a state of consternation." Even at this distance we do not hest

tate to pronounce this an overdrawn picture. Americans are not easily scared, and they do not lose their heads in the resence of death. In the past many epidemics have raged in this country, but business moved along just the same; the merchant looked after his profits, and the husbandman worried over his crops, and Shylock demanded his pound of flesh with his usual insolent confidence. In those dark days there was marrying and giving in marriage, and men and women planned for the future as hopefully as ever. And at the very worst, people ministered to the dying and braved death in their efforts to relieve their neighbors. There was apprehension, and sorrow, but no consternation-no panic.

The cholera may prevail in our great cities this season, but our people will not give way to unreasonable fears. They do not believe that the plague will kill more victims than the grip did last year and the year before. They know, too, that medical science and sanitation are better able to prevent and cure the disease than

was the case in the past, and they feel that the outlook is encouraging. Among the ignorant and superstitions masses the menace of death, in the air as it were, causes terror, but ntelligent Christian people act sensibly and courageously under such circumstances, and do their dufy with a heart for any fate. There is nothing to justify a scare. The pestilence will never race among the pestilence will never rage among the clean and well-ordered cities and towns of this intry as it does in the east. It may country as it does in the east. It may claim numerous victims, but the grip, ty-phold fever, pneumonia and other dis-cases have filled many graves, and people did not lose their senses. Death must come to all, sooner or later, and a panio

Blaine's Views.

Mr. Blaine refuses to take the stump for Mr. Harrison, but he has consented to write a letter for the benefit of his

markable for three things. First, the name of Mr. Harrison does not appear. So far as Mr. Blaine is concerned, Harrison is under the taboo. Second, he has discovered that the McKinley law, which he mashed a valuable hat in denouncing, is one of the finest affairs that he ever laid eyes on. Third, he has forgotten there was ever such a measure as

the force bill, or that it is now pending. These things show that Mr. Blaine's mind is robust enough to be in a frolic. The McKinley law in action has proven to be everything that Mr. Blaine said it was when he was mashing his valuable hat against the wall and denouncing it; the force bill is as dangerous as it was when Mr. Blaine opposed it a few years ago; and Mr. Harrison is the same great man that run him out of the Minneapolis

When Editor Halstead rules out the force bill he goes through such a vociferous performance that the attention of the whole country is called to the issue, but Mr. Blaine, with the slippery grace of the Kennebec eel, slides under it or glides over it, and the interested spectator would never know that there was such an obstruction as the force bill in our political shallows.

Mr. Blaine's letter is not a remarkable document. Gall Hamilton couldn't make more noise over a mouse than her dis bank issue. He squeals aloud, and goes into hysterics over the phantom of wildcat currency, and thinks the republicans ought to make the tariff and state banks

the leading issues, The whole letter shows that Mr. Blaine is a back number.

A republican exchange remarks that Senator Hill is growing old, but it is safe to say that he will add many another wrinkle to the republican brow before the days of his years of usefulness are over. Colonel Cockerill is of the opinion that Dixon, the colored pugilist, established negro domination in eight rounds. It was, therefore, a republican victory.

The Washington Post suggests that now is the time for Sally in our alley to begin the use of disinfectants.

Word comes over the private wires that Sullivan was too weak to make a North American speech at the close of the pro-ceedings. But it's all right. The newspaper men on the ground knew what he

New Orleans, in losing the lottery, has gained the gladiatorial arena. Is New eans to be congratulated?

Mr. Corbett is a frolicsome youth who seems to have the necessary amount of brains to back his muscle. The cities that are clean will have no trouble with cholera.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. John L. Sullivan, last eek, would not show himself at any New York hotel without being recognized by hundreds of persons from all parts of the country. In the future he will not be troubled by his notoriety. People soon forget a man when luck goes against him, and the latest favorite of fortune is the lion of the hour.

A Sioux Falls, S. D., special says: "There is a big surprise in store for T. Mordeceal, a member of the 'colony.' Mr. Mordeceal came to this city three months ago. He rented a fine house and installed his three maiden sisters. When Mordecest arrived he maiden sisters, when hordecest arrived he gave it out that he was a widower from Charleston, S. C. About two weeks ago he began suit for divorce, claiming desertion. Friday he left for a week at Chicago. Saturation of the second of the seco day there arrived a fine-looking woman about forty years old, who announced herself as Mrs. Mordeceal, and, notwithstanding the expostulations of the three sisters, took posion of and installed herself as mistress in the house, thus refuting the charge of deser-fion. The lady is very communicative, and told a reporter that her husband was worth of South Carolina, and deserted her a year ago. She did not know where he was until recently. This promises to be one of the most interesting and bitterly contested cases tried in the state. Mr. Mordeceal is expected home on the mognitude state.

A physician who recommends dilute sulphuric acid as preventive of cholera, says:
"For internal use as a preventive, the acid
may be taken in the form of lemonade in the
proportion of twenty drops of dilute sulphuric
acid to not less than four ounces of lemonade; or thirty drops of aromatic sulphuris
acid may be substituted for the dilute acid."

Two drunkards in Wilkesbarre, Pa., were recently sentenced by the mayor to go to church and hear a sermon. They submitted to their punishment, and it is said that they have reformed. As much as they love liquor, they are unwilling to run the risk of suffering the same penalty again. The name of the preacher they heard is not given, and his text is not quoted, but it is evident that the sermon was a powerful one.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.



Mr. Cornelius Ryan, president of the Atlanta branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is one of the most prominent among the fraternity men in Atlanta. He was born in Nenaugh, county Tipperary, Ireland, in 1833 but for forty years has been a cit-izen of the United izen of the United States. Mr. Ryan was living in the north be-fore the wan and

found in the federal army during the conflict, being severely wounded in the second battle of Bull Run. For thirteen years past Mr. Ryan has been chief cierk in the office of Colonel J. W. Scully, quartermaster U. S. A., now stationed in Atlanta. Mr. Ryan has a wife and six children, who live in a pleasant cottage on Stonewall street.

The Rev. Frank Barnum, S. J., who preached a series of sermons in Atlanta in 1880, is now a missionary, among the Esquimaux, in Alaska. In a letter to a friend, he writtes; "Our labors are among the Esquimaux, and we have a school with eighty children under the care of the Elsters of St. Anne at Kosvrevsky, on the Yukon. I take the liberty of sending you a copybook as a sample of what our little Esquimaux can do (previded we can keep the house warm enough to provent the ink from freezing on the pen.) Sometimes we have been unable to go out of our underground houses for four or five days at a time on account of the terrific cold and tempests. Our little Esquimaux, after they have been cleansed of vermin and properly fed, soon become brilliant children. They lave to be the great unknown world below. Many show great talent for drawing, and they love to study. They live on seal oil and dried fish; besides we have taught some of the larger ones how to bake, and beams have been introduced into the polar world, and the little Esquimau shows the same allegiance to beams as the little Bostonian."

Mr. A. E. Seals, a Greenesbere capitalist, has morred to Aflants and may onter into base.

Seals to citizenship. Mr. Seals comes recommended as a business man of strict honor. Mr. Seals will prove a great acquisition to Atlanta, both in business and social circles.

Mr. John T. Hatmson, of Dodge county, has recently discovered a use to which a wild grass, that grows in that county, can be put, thus giving value to thousands of acres of it, which grows wild in the wire-grass section. His idea is to use the fiber of the grass for all sorts of twines, ropes and bagging to which any regular fiber can be put. From a sample sent, the fiber seems to be particularly fine, the strands being very long and silky, but of great strength. The purpose of those interested is to put the idea in practical operation by the formation of a company, and if the matter is properly taken in hand, there is doubtless a big find in it.

Judge Alex MacDonell, of the city court of Savannah, is in the city for a few days. He will take his family up to the mountains. The judge never enjoys a vacation so much as when he is tramping over the mountains hunting and fishing. He is one of the youngest and ablest judges on the bench in Georgia, and he is making a splendid record. He is especially popular with the bar. Never did the judge sit on the bench who was more conscientious than Hon. A. H. MacDonell.

Marietta street school was visited yesterday by Judge Newsome, who addressed the children and sang several of his choicest songs. The regular programme was readily suspended for this purpose, when it was ascertained that for ten years Judge Newsome was an educator himself.

Ponch Wheeler is in town. Punch is here talking about "Kajanka," the blg spectacle

educator himself.

Punch Wheeler is in town. Punch is here talking about "Kajanka," the big spectacle out of which the Miller boys have made so much money, and which will be along this way before long to delight everybody with its fun and pretty girls. Wheeler is one of the best of the big army of advance agents and probably the most modest in the whole lot. The fact is it is his modesty that has kept him down. He is a fellow possessing histrionic ability of a type rarely seen these days, but here he is wasting his talents booming somebody else's oshw. Forty years ago his name was on everybody's lips. He was the James Owen O'Connor of that decade, and with Al Thayer, now with The Cincinnati Enquirer, made a protracted and somewhat distracted tour of the continent. Jake Rosenthal was business manager for the combination, which explains the mystery of that bull's eye diamond he wears. It was as advance agent of the Wheeler-Thayer aggregation of artists that Will McConnell learned to lie. The truth couldn't do those fellows justice.

The Gorman boys, whose minstrel company gave genuine delight to all who saw it, were for years Jack Haverly's stand-bys. A Haverly show without the Gormans would have been "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out, surely. for years Jack erly show without the Gormans would have been "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out, surely. They are somewhat new to the south, but under the management of Billy Eversole are rapidly gaining the same foothold here that they have in other sections of the country.

The growth of the county is nowhere more clearly indicated than it is in the office of Judge W. L. Calhoun. With the exception of only ten days the judge has been constantly occupied with the heavy duties that are incumbent to the office of ordinary. He says that the amount of work that has come into his office during the past summer months has been heavier than he has known it for the corresponding months in any other

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

It Arouses His Sympathy. Atlanta, September 8.—Editor Constitution: The account in this morning's Constitution of the attempt of those two miserable women to

The account in this morning's Constitution of the attempt of those two miserable women to end their existence upon the street, has awakned the human spirit within me. These two sinful, friendless, penniless creatures, driven from home, in the extremity of deapair procured morphine with suicidal intent. The broad canopy of heaven was the only shelter they could call their own. The curbstone on a public street was their deathbed pillow, and but for the skill of the doctors their sins as well as persecutions would have soon ended. Crime and sin has existed since the creation of the world. These two degraded creatures are not exceptions. They are found in every city, in every country under the sun. The lives of thousands of women have been wrecked by the deceitful flatteries and false promises of man. They are acknowledged to be of the weaker sex and the history of ninety-nine out of every hundred of the fallen women would bring tears of sympathy to the spes of the hardest hearted, deep-dyed in sin and crime, we should not, nevertheless, forget that they are human beings. In this day of civilization, it is a shame which should cause us all to blush that they are not allowed the comforts of a favorite dog, which is a shelter to sleep under.

Endorsing Harry Stockdell.

Endorsing Harry Stockdell.

Editor Constitution—I was glad to see that some one suggests Mr. H. C. Stockdell as a candidate for council from the second ward. He is a capable, enterprising and worthy citizen of Atlanta, whose talents peculiarly fit him as a member of the body upon whose wisdom and action depends the prosperity of our city. As a member of the finance committee of council several years ago, he rendered eminent service in guarding these vital interests of the city coming peculiarly under his supervision.

A member of no ring, with no ax to grind or private purpose to further, I think him an ideal councilman and hope he will allow the use of his name.

A Bride from a Coffin.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Bride from a Coffin.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I married my wife on the day I expected to attend her funeral," said Abram Poindexter to the Idle Hour Club that was holding a seance at the Southern. "That was twenty five years ago, in Richmond, Va. We were to have been married on the list of January, but on Christmas Day the young lady was taken ill, and ou the last day of the old year she died, apparently. The funeral was to occur at an early hour next morning and she was placed in a coffin that evening. About midnight I went to the room where she fay and the watchers withdrew to the half. I sat down and bowed my head upon the coffin, overwhelmed by my loss. I had sat there perhaps ten minutes when I heard a scratching inside the coffin, then a stified sob. My nerves already strained, to their utmost tension, seemed to snap, and I stood up and screamed like a hysterical woman. The watchers thought I had become insane, and tried to take me away. I was powerless to speak, and could only point to the coffin. They did not understand me, and persisted in taking me away. I broke from them and strove to tear off the coffin lid with my fingers. They called for help, but all the men in Richmond could not have held me back. I ripped that coffin lid to splinters, dragged the young lady from it and rushed into the open air with her. The people were too much horrified to follow me instantly. They called in the police to confine me, but when they found me the young lady had her arms around my neck and we were both langhing and crying like a couple of children. The minister came to preach the funeral sermon, but performed the marriage ceremony instead."

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

riage ceremony instead."

Rough on Diekens.

From The St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

"I am a great admirer of the works of Charles Dickens, but I have a very poor opinion of the man," said L. C. Courtney, now stopping at the Laclede. "Dickens was a crank of a very offensive class. Many peculiarities may properly be excused in a man of genius, but boundless egotiam and bad taste are not of the number. When the author of the "Pickwick Papers" visited America he succeeded, by his boorish manners, in disentraling housands of his worshipers on this side of the Atlantic. He dressed 'loud,' and his manners were even more stunning than his dress. He was a great pedestrian and took long tramps every mersing. When he was in Washington I mee him one morning on the steps of the capitot. With me was a young congressman from Temessee whom the great novelist had offended by his boorishness. That morning Dickens was in great good himor and full of talt. I have, said he found an almost exact counterpart of little Nell. 'Little Nell who? gerfed the Tennesseen. mor and full of talk. I have, said he 'found an almost exact counterpart of Little Nell.' Little Nell who? queried the Tennesseean. Dickess looked him over from head to foot and from foot to head before he snorted out, 'My Little Nell.' 'Oh,' said the Tennesseean. 'I didn't knew you had your daughter with you.' 'I am speaking of the Little Nell of my fiction, siz, 'retoxted Dickens flushing. 'Oh, said the importantable Tennesseean, 'you write novels, do you? Don't you consider that a rather triffing occupation for a grown-up man? Dickens smorted like a quarter horse and went down the avenue had consider that a rather triffing occupation for a grown-up man? Dickens smorted like a quarter horse and went down the avenue.

The Georgia Democratic Campaign Is Sweeping On.

THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS HOLD.

diance Back Over the Work of the State Committee-What Is Going On Day After Day.

On with the campaign.

That is the cry in democratic ranks throughout the state of Georgia, and the campaign has long since assumed the shape of aggressive warfare.

The ides of October are drawing near that the state election the first week

and with the state election the first week in the month will come the first blood from the third party in this state of states.

The campaign, so far as the democratic party is concerned, is still vigorous and full of action, and is taking on new life every day. But the leaders of the people's party have lost energy, it would seem.

They started out in the campaign with high spirits and danced about with all the

alacrity of pop-corn bursting in the frying pan. They, in fact, were first to start the campaign ball rolling. They had their rallies here and there, and with a perfect storm of enthusiasm and bombastic excla-mations declared they were sweeping up the very earth with the old time-worn dem-ocracy of Georgia.

Not so now. The third party leaders have tints of blue on their countenances, and the cam-paign on their side of the fence is growing tamer as the summer days roll by. It is noticeable everywhere. Tom Watson is doing nearly all of their stump speaking, and he is kept pretty busy at home wrest-ling with Major Black. Colonel Peek is on the stump somewhere in Georgia nearly every day, but they are the only ones.

Democratic Speakers Everywhere.
On the contrary democratic orators are Georgia six days in the week, and they are succeeding admirably in their purpose,

From headquarters they are being sent out to appointments in every section of the state, speaking sometimes at night, some-times during the day. The result is that Georgia has experienced this summer the most notable campaign of education she has ever known since she was mapped off for a

most notable chinpaign of education are has state.

The democratic party is putting its best men up for election as is evidenced by the results in all those counties that have nominated their democratic candidates for representatives in the state legislature.

Some Prominent Legislature.

The state campaign has progressed at least sufficiently to see that some able men will be sent to the state legislature by the democratic party in the fall.

Such men as Hon. A. O. Bacon, Robert Hodges, John T. Boifeuillet, of Bibb county; W. T. Smith, of Gwinnett; M. L. Mershon, of Glynn; L. F. McDonald, of Lawrenceville; Hall county's Gaines and Ham; Richmond's, Cumming, Colvin and Fleming; Fulton's newly elected delegation, and all the rest—they will represent Georgia with distinguished credit to themselves and their people.

people.

There are many of the democratic non There are many of the democratic nominees who have already done good service in halls of state legislation, among whom are Hon. A. S. Clay, who will represent the thirty-fifth in the senate; Hon. W. H. Fleming, of Richmond; Martin V. Calvin, of Richmond; Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, of Coweta: Warner Hill, of Meriwether; A. O. Bacon, of Bibb; John T. Boifeuillet, of Bibb; W. J. Morton, of Clarke, and a number of others.

It is remarkable that in every county

It is remarkable that in every county thus far heard from the democrats have not failed in endorsing a prominent, well-known party leader and a worthy representative. It is certain in very nearly every county, too, that these democratic nominees are going to be elected over all opposition.

At Democratic Headquarters. The work at headquarters yesterday rushed along unobstructed and undelayed. All hands were at work mailing campaign data out to all postoffices in the state, and the usual number of campaign orators

paign data out to all postomees in the state, and the usual number of campaign orators came in to make reports.

Chairman W. Y. Atkinson writes that he is sick in bed in Newnan, but he is not holding up even there, having a stenographer continually with him assisting in the work of answering letters asking for orators. He hopes to be back in the committee rooms within a few days.

Gossip with the Boys.

Colonel John H. Wikle, of Cartersville, was a prominent figure at democratic headquarters yesterday. He thinks the seventh is as solid and safe as can be, but believes in having fun now and then.

Colonel H. W. J. Ham, Frank Flynt and Thomas B. Felder, Jr., will go down to Barnesville tonight to attend a "night meetin" of the democrats and Brother Ham says he will do some of his best "gortin" to stir the meeting up.

Colonel Joe James left yesterday for Forsyth. Congressman Charley Moses will accompany him and they will speak there together.

J. W. Hale, of Conyers, W. S. Copeland, of Sargents, Ga.; John S. Candler, DeKalb county; L. Er Livingston, Kings, Ga.; H. W. J. Ham, S. T. Blalock, Fayetteville; M. O. Fulton, Decatur; A. L. Bartlett, Brownsville; A. H. McDonald, Savannah; John I. Hall, Griffin; Emmet Wonneck, Covington, and J. W. Murphey, Columbus, were all registered at democratic headquarters yesterday with other visitors.

Hon. S. G. McLendon, of Thomasville, who is much interested in a coming democratic rally to be held in that town soon, is in the city.

Judge W. M. Weaver, of Greenesbore, is here.

Solicitor General Fite, of the Cherokee judicial circuit, and one of the ablest state solicitors in Georgia, is here. It is said he will have no opposition for re-election. Judge Columbus Heard, of Greene county, the nominee for the senate in the nineteenth district of Georgia, is in Atlanta. He was always one of the ablest judges in the state and is a man of much ability.

Messrs. W. P. McWhorter and J. M. Howell have been nominated for the house from Greene county. They are both well known and leading citizens of their county. They will be leading legislators in the house.

CHAIRMAN BRANDON. He Outlines the Next Work for the County Chairman Morris Brandon, of the Fulton

ounty democratic executive committee, is planning much for the committee to do yet.

He is not of the opinion that the committee in consolidating the recent legislative primary returns has wound up its business for the year. On the contrary, it is his opinion that the work of the committee has just fairly begun and realizes that there is much—very much—for the Fulton county democracy to do in the way of co-operating with the state's organized democracy in fighting away the clouds of third party-ism and republicanism which have been hovering over certain portions of the state with some degree of alarm.

Mr. Brandon has done good work for the committee already. He is scheming to do more. He believes in unity of forces before the great battle of democracy in Georgia is at hand, and in this good faith he proposes to direct his energies from now until the ides of October and November have come and gone.

Mr. Brandon talks interestingly of the recent primary and of the work before the

county executive committee is the past and that which will come before it in the fu-ture. Speaking on this line yesterday to a Constitution representative he said: "I think the three men chosen will look well after the county's interest in the legis-

"Think the three men chosen will loss lature.

"They are able, energetic and reliable men and represent all classes of the democratic party and the people. A poor selection could not have been made, however, for six better men could not have offered for the three positions than the candidates that were put in the field. And a pleasanter or fairer race could not have been run, so far as I know or have heard. All the candidates were friends and from first to last each conducted his canvass on a high plane and indulged in no abuse of his competitors and kept clear of the questionable tricks that belong to the professional office seeker. The three defeated take the result with admirable good nature. They are splendid men, all of them, and will all do good work for the party."

The Next Work.

"What will the county executive committee turn its attention to now that the candidates for the legislature have been chosen?" was asked.

"I think the sentiment prevails among its members that the committee should actively co-operate with the state committee in behalf of Governor Northen and the other candidates for the statehous offices. After that will come the presidential election, and the committee in behalf of the party's candidates may seem to be needed. Then will come the election for county officers, and the committee will have enough

whatever may seem to be needed. Then will come the election for county officers, and the committee will have enough to do to take up all the spare time of the gentlemen who compose it."

BUDDEN & CO.

They Were Placed in the Hands of a Re. ceiver Yesterday. The well-known firm of Budden & Co.

of a temporary receiver.

Judge Richard Clark, acting in the place of Judge Marshall Clarke, granted the order and appointed Mr. Hamilton Douglas as temporary receiver to take charge of the

Mr. Douglas immediately took charge of the establishment and will manage its af-fairs until the matter is settled after a fuller

hearing tomorrow.

The application to have a receiver appointed was filed by Messrs. Chatfield, Wood & Co., S. Worthington, Carter, Rice

Wood & Co., S. Worthington, Carter, Rice & Co., and several others.

Messrs. Bishop & McWhorter, Gray & Ellis and Walter Brown acting in behalf of the creditors presented the petition to Judge Clark yesterday morning.

The petition set out that the firm was hopelessly insolvent and specified the following debts that were past due and unpaid: Diem, Wing & Co., expressed by a note and on open account, \$315.54; Chatfield, Wood & Co., \$315.52; George Mathews & Son, \$50 on judgment; Carter, Rice & heid, Wood of judgment; Carter, Rice & Son, \$50 on judgment; Carter, Rice & Co., \$393.90; S. Worthington, \$285.97 and Courow & Bro., \$211.94, in addition to

several other debts.

It was charged in the petition that the firm was about to transfer its assets to other parties and to place them beyond the

other parties and to place them beyond the reach of the creditors.

It was also charged that a charter had been granted to the Budden Lithographing Company and that Budden & Co. had subscribed to a majority of the stock. They were in the act of transferring their machinery to the corporation for the purpose of having the stock issued to them. Their intentions were fraudulent and calculated to damage their creditors.

The petition further declared that several judgments had been granted against the firm and they had stubbornly refused to pay their debts.

It was prayed that an order be granted restraining the company from transferring their assets or in any way interfering with the books or papers until after the hearing of the suit.

the books or papers until arter of the suit.

The order was granted and Mr. Hamilton Douglas was appointed receiver. The hearing was fixed for tomorrow, the 10th of September. It will not be heard, however, until the week following, as Judge Clarke is too unwell to go through with the case. Messrs. Budden & Co. have been residents of Atlanta for a number of years, and the public will await the decision of Judge Clarke with considerable interest.

HAD TO BORROW MONEY. ounty About \$8,000 Behind on Last

The bills against Fulton county which fell due last month amount to \$8,000 more than there is money in the county treasury to meet This amount was swelled considerably

the increase in the pay of jurors from \$2, which includes back pay for the \$2, which includes back pay for the entire year. To meet this emergency Chairman Hunnicuit, of the board of commissioners, authorized Mr. C. A. Collier, chairman of the finance committee to borrow \$5,000 on sixty days' time. This will meet the entire expense and at the nd of the sixty days there will be money in the treasury to meet all the demands against the county.

"McCarthy's Mishaps."

To that portion of the muldis mandath of the surface of the muldis growth of the surface of the surface of the muldis growth of the surface of the muldis growth of the surface of th

be money in the treasury to meet all the demands against the county.

"McCarthy's Mishaps."

To that portion of the public who are fond of laughter a treat is in store for Monday and Tuesday next, when the Ferguson & Mack Company will present the laughable farce. "McCarthy's Mishaps," at the opera house. "McCarthy's Mishaps," at the operation of the medical site of this city. Of the skit we may say that as a mirth-provoker it meets all the requirements, as from beginning to end it is one continuous round of merriment, having very little plot; still, what is lacking in plot is made up by the funniest of dialogue, amusing incidents and laughable complications, together with specialities of every description, which are interwoven with the farcical situations of each act. For the present season many novel features have been added, while all that proved so entertaining heretofore are retained. The New Orleans News said of the performance: "The old Drury was packed last night with an audience who did nothing for the three hours they were in it but laugh at the side-splitting comedy, 'McCarthy's Mishaps.' Barney Forguson, as Dennis McCarthy, was inminiable. His make-up was all that could be desired."

The Best Read Men.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"The best read men are not those who read most books," said Professor Julius Thorndyke to a little knot of travelers who were discussing learning in the corridors of the Lackede. "A man who attempts to read everything is much like a man who dines at every restaurant he comes to—he swallows much, good, bad and indifferent, and digests nothing. A man who really desires to profit by his reading should never read for pastime, should never pass a chapter without understanding every hine of it. In other words, he should read

PAYING UP BETS.

Sullivan Stuck Many an Atlantin for a Small Sum.

THE FIGHT WAS NOT SOLD OUT

Colonel Frank O'Brien, of Bir ag Gives Good Reasons to Show Phy It Was Square.

John L. Sullivan, of Boston, was the cause of many an Atlanta pockst being lighter yesterday than the day before. The five, ten, twenty and fifty dollar bills that changed hands up to hith noos would make a sing little fortune if they ware all in one pile. To the admirers of Mr. Corbett who had faith enugh to back their judgment with cash, it was just like finding money.

Odds of two and three to one had been given by the Sullivanites, and there was a

given by the Sullivanites, and there was a rumor of a Whitehall street man laving put up \$1,000 against \$200.

put up \$1,000 against \$200.

Many insisted that Sullivan sold out.

With some of these it was useless to argue. They believed that he could not possibly be whipped by any living man.

Colonel Frank O'Brien, proprietor of The Birmingham Age-Herald, was notone of these, though Colonel O'Brien arrived yesterday morning from New York. He was on his way home, and stonged over of these, though. Colonel O'Brien arrived yesterday morning from New York. He was on his way home, and stopped over here between trains. "No, sir," said he, "Sullivan never sold that fight. He was whipped fair and square, and badly whipped fair and square, and badly whipped fair and square, and badly whipped. I believed all along he would be. I have been spending the summer a Asbury Park, where Corbett trained, and saw him almost every day. I saw him train day after day, and no man was ever in better condition. He is wonderfully quick, and has remarkable endurance. Mr. Walker, my city editor, was at the park two weeks. Corbett took quite a fancy to him, and one day they invited us over to see him punch the big bag. I have seen a good many fighters, but none of them colid have knocked that bag as Corbett did. He was confident all the way through of winning, and after seeing him under all conditions—sparring, running, punching the bag and in the surf—I was convinced that his science, his reach, his agility and his endurance would win.

"No man would go through the training which either Corbett or Sullivan endared if the fight was going to be sold. I saw Sullivan, too, and it was plain that he was not in such fine condition as Corbett was. Then what was there for Sullivan in selling out? Sullivan would not divide the expense with any man in the world and give the championship away. He was too proud of it. The championship is worth a fortune to the holder. Sullivan cannot draw crowds hereafter as he has done. As an attraction, defeat depreciated his value, and he knew it would. No, there was not money enough to buy Sullivan off. He would have whipped Corbett if he had been able to do it. There is no doubt in the world that Sullivan believed he could knock Corbett out. But John L. never fought so much brain and science before. Corbett is the best man, and he will hold the belt for a long time."

Colonel O'Brien owns the Birmingham theater, where Corbett appears tonight. A theatrical man well known in the south bet.

Colonel O'Brien owns the Birmingham Colonel O'Brien owns the Birmingham theater, where Corbett appears tonight. A theatrical man well known in the south bet Colonel O'Brien \$50 that Corbett would not be able to spar for a week after the fight.

The interest here was not confined to the men and boys. The ladles, and even some of the girls, had bets on the result. A sporting man who has seen as many good fights as he has fingers said: "There was no hippodroming in that fight. Two men could not fool 12,000 people watching their every movement. That crowd would have seen it and mobbed the fighters had there been any sign of faking. Then, in a sold fight, one man does not come out unharmed. He will take some punishment to help keep up the deception. As for Sullivan saying he was licked fairly, and was glad it was done by an American, that amounts to nothing as evidence of a fake. Sullivan said last spring or winter, when he consented to fight, that he would rather whip a foreigner than one of his own countrymen. And he has just that patriotism which, in defeat, gives him the consolation that the championship is still held by an American."

The blacks were all for Corbett, and were van because he declared he would not fight ALL ABOUT CHOLFRA.

No Pala Towards the Last and Death Comes

ALL ABOUT CHOLERA

No Pain Towards the Last and Death Comes
Unswards.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Byron, the scientist and bacteriological expert and lecturer at the Loomis laboratory, is composed of the stuff that heroes are made of. He has given up a large practice to shot himself up with the cholera patients on Swinburne island, in New York harbor, there to remain in quarantine till all danger from the cholers is past. He has taken charge of the pest station and expects that the trouble will be over in five or six weeks, as "frost will kill the disease," though he admits that if it does not desease, though he admits that if it does not desease, though he admits that if it does not desease is true Asiatic cholera, the symptoms of the patients on the Normannia and the Rugia being too violent for anything else. And he makes the interesting statement that there is no pain connected with Asiatic cholera, which is one of the facits that distinguishes it from cholera morbus. In the latter the pain comes all at once, while in true cholera the patient becomes apathetic and suffers hardly any pain. Cholera patients die from asphyxiation. The terrible discharges from stomach and bowels thin the blood so much that it congulates and refuses to circulate, and is loaded with an excess of carbonic acid gas, which produces asphyxiation. The carbonic acid gas is what numbs the patient and renders him nearly insensible to pain. The only pain till death approaches consists of cramps in the caives of the legs. Then cramps in the bowels set in. The patients are being treated with the sait and water remedy discovered by the Italian, Dr. Catania, known as hypodermociysis, the solution being injected under the skin as fast as the fluid matter of the blood leaves the patient by the discharges. Enormous quantities of it are used, sometimes as much as twenty to thirty quarts per day. This keeps the blood going. Then two or three quarts of a solution, which not only checks the looseness of the bowels, but produces come in the bacter

A Double Hitser.

Prom The Roston Courier.

Mamma-Why, Willie, what's the matter?

Willie-Boo hoo! Jimmio Stryker has been hifting me!

Mamma-Ah, poor fellow! How many times did he strike my little darling?

Willie-Boo hoo! Twice-when he hit me and when I fell against the fease.

TWO 1890 CLUBS

J. W. NELMS TO BE PRESIDENT OF ONE

fall Last Night-Talks About Cap-tain Brotherton's Statement.

The 1890 Club is still having its fun at the expense of President Murphey and Captain Brotherton. Last night about two scores of the club nembers met at 651-2 East Alabama st,

and had a great, big installment of fun, and then adjourned until next Thursday night, when there'll be some more fun. When the meeting adjourned one of the members told a reporter that the best

"Just wait a little bit—a week, or two weeks," said he, "and we'll give you something that'll make mighty racy reading. We are going to have fun yet."

The meeting last night began at 8 o'clock and ended two hours later. The committee appointed to see Captain Brotherton submitted its report, which was nothing but the written statement handed to the committee by that gentleman himself. The report was not acted upon by the meeting. It was thought upon by the meeting. It was thought best that the matter be left with the board of trustees and to the board it was

But that didn't keep the members from talking about it. They raised a question of veracity between themselves and Captain Brotherton. In his written statement to the committee Captain Brotherton said that of the \$452 now in his hands every cent of it, save \$32 was given him with the condition attached that Murphey get out of the club before it was to be paid

It seems that after this statement was placed in the hands of the committee ne of the Murphey faction began to

some of the Murphey faction began to investigate.

"We found," said a gentleman who was at the meeting last night, "people who had subscribed over half that amount who told us they never heard of such a condition as Captain Brotherton speaks of. We can furnish affidavits of that

If that isn't a direct question of veraci-

ty, what is it?

The club talked this matter over in all its phases last night. A strong resolution of endorsement for Azmon A. Murphey was introduced and adopted. The resolution expressed unwavering confidence in the old leader. No word of censure was given Captain Brotherton. There was some talk of expelling Captain Brotherton from membership in the club, but cooler counsels prevailed and he was

It was the night for electing officers, but after some discussion it was decided to postpone that matter for a week. On next Thursday night a brand new set of officers will be elected.

Dr. John W. Nelms is to be elected provident. His name has been agreed up-

president. His name has been agreed up-on, but it is not known whether he has given his consent to serve or not. But he is to be offered the place beyond a

doubt.
It is said that Captain Brotherton and his friends of the 1890 Club held a meeting last night. It may be that this meeting was a preliminary step to start-

Card from Celesia A. A. Murphey.

Editor Constitution—Captain Brotherton is not deceiving the 1890 Club. He shall not deceive the public. His efforts to drive me out of the club are for selfish purposes. His methods of doing it are purely Brothertonian. He has no following in the club and that is "what's the matter with Brotherton." He seems to be acting on the idea that I love money as well as he does and, therefore, will readily yield to his mercenary and insulting proposition. proposition.

I see in today's Constitution that he still declines to give the names of those who subscribed on condition that I resign membership

scribed on condition that I resign membership in the club.

He says the amount thus subscribed, including his of \$50, is \$425, and that every subscriber will see his report and that if he has misrepresented any one of them he will make proper correction. But his report leaves off the names. I would ask how any one could claim misrepresentation when no name is given, either to the public or to the committee? This is a Brothertonian dodge. He also says he has no authority to give names, but will do so if the subscribers will notify him. This is another dodge peculiar to Brotherton tactics.

I have promised the public the truth, and it shall come out before Brotherton's war on me shall have ended. Let the reader preserve the following questions, which I call on Caphain Brotherton to answer and not dodge:

1. Are you not posite commissioner and are rou not now laying plans for a re-election?

2. Don't you want to keep the \$425 to organize another club that you can control, and are you not now trying to organize that club?

3. Is not another police commissioner, who is m personal enemy, a subscriber to the \$425.

par on me. A. A. MURPHEY.

WON AND LOST.

THE TABLES WERE TURNED.

And Sullivan's Boys Were the Victors Other Games in the Southern and National Leagues.

It was a singing match in Chattanooga yesterday and the Chattanooga men had the best of the singing. Atlanta could do nothing with Phillips until the eighth, when the boys, with one of their characteristic rashes, hit out seven runs, and took the lead. But Campfield was no enigma to the boys who are working for the now mournful Teddy, and they batted out three runs, which put them on the sunny side of Easy street. It was Chattanooga's first victory in fourteen games, and may tend to lift from Sullivan's heart a small portion of the sorrow put there by his name-

portion of the sorrow put there by his name-sake's defeat by Corbott.

A defeat is not pleasant; but if this one will open the eyes of some baseball sages to a realization of the fact that some clubs of the

open the eyes of some baseball sages to a realization of the fact that some clubs of the Southern League are playing honest ball, the cloud may be said to have a silvery lining. The history of baseball teaches that nothing will kill the game as quickly as a suspicion of dishonesty. Several Southern Leagues have gone the way of all fiesh, and their demise can be directly traced to such suspicions. Absolutely honest ball is the only kind that the people care to see—the only kind that they will patronize. The suggestion, therefore, that any one club is throwing games to any other club, is highly injurious to baseball. And nothing could be farther from the truth than the suggestion that the Atlanta club is in any way a party to any such arrangement.

It has been variously hinted by certain wise men that Chattanooga would surely throw her games to Atlanta, presumably with the idea of putting the championship in Atlanta. There never was the slightest ground for such a statement. The Atlanta club doesn't want games that way. This season's pennant isn't the only thing to consider. We want baseball in the south next year; we want to see the Southern League a permanent thing. To attain this end there must be absolute honesty in the management of league and club affairs. It may be that persons connected with one or two clubs in the present league have been, as charged, gullty of crocked transactions; if so, these people will be made to realize it. The only possible way to make the game live in the south is to keep it from such indicances and the people who are interested in the Atlanta club are determined to do everything in their power to make the league live, not only this year, but for all years to come.

Atlanta is throwing no games and is having none thrown in her favor. The boys won the first game at Chattanooga by playing the better ball and lost yesterday's game because Chattauooga hit the ball when it was needed. They are playing good ball, as a rule, and should be given the proper credit for it when they do.

should be given the people may rest assured;
they do.
Of one thing the people may rest assured;
Atlanta will get no games except by earning
them. The games are played on their merit.
Chattanooga's Account.

Chattanooga's Account.
Chattanooga Tenn., September 8.—(Special.)
Chattanooga took the second game from Atlanta today in the presence of a fair crowd.
The champions won by all round superior playing. It was the first victory in the last fourteen games, and the cranks are all happy.
Phillips and Campfield were the opposing pitchers, and both were hit hard. Chattanooga latted at gettical stages better than the

pitchers, and both were hit hard. Chattanooga batted at critical stages better than the visitors. Phillips had them at his mercy until the eighth, when they landed him to the extent of seven hits, including a three-bagger and a two-bagger, scoring seven runs. The score stood 7 to 6 in Atlanta's favor when Chattanooga opened the ninth. They then took their revenge and hammered Campfield for three singles and a two-bagger, winning the game. Burke and Hill made costly errors. Catches by Motz, McCann and Keenan, and circus stops by Phillips and Campfield were notable features.

CHATTANOOGA AB. R. BH. SH. P.O. A. E.

OHATTANOOGA. AB. R. BH.SH.PO. A. McCann, H...... 1 2 1 0 1 0 Total..37 9 11 8 27 15 3 ATLANTA. Schiebeck, ss. 5 Donaghue, 1b. 5 Pinckney, 3b. 4 Mots, 1f. 8 Smith, 2b. 3 Murray, rf. 3 Schabel, 6

the Two Parties.

WILL MEET AND MEASURE STRENGTH.

The Place of the Debate Has Been to Conyers,

Colonel Livingston and Mr. Watson, the Jim Corbetts of the democratic and third parties in Georgia, are to meet at Conyers instead of Douglasville.

And a big crowd of political sports will meet around the arena and watch these two stump puglists deal each other deadly

Who'll win the belt?
Nobody who has ever heard Colonel Livingston on the stump, and is acquainted with his ready way of meeting a thrust, doubts that he will do up the slender slugger from the tenth. Colonel Livingston was he has met many able debaters. Watson is pretty effective before an audience when there is no one to show up his inconsistencies and fallacles. He appeals to the prejudices and ignorance of the people, and when he gets up before the fifth district congressman he may well be cautious in what he

says.

The debate will occur at Convers Monday, September 19th. It was originally announced for Douglasville, but, by agreement of both gentlemen, the scene of battle was changed. People from all the surrounding counties will be on hand to hear the big discussion. No speaking event now on the tapis attracts as widespread interboth parties are waiting anxiously to see

down.

Special trains will be run to Conyers from both ends of the line, and a crowd of from 8,000 to 10,000 is expected to be pres-

Watson will speak at Douglasville later, and a big barbecue is to be given. It may be that Colonel Livingston will meet him at Douglasville, too.

Red-Hot in Politics Editor Irwin, of The Alliance Farmer, does not intend to abide the instructions of the state alliance convention at Gainesville in regard to keeping out of politics.

This week's issue of the alliance organ abounds in political news of the most extremely partisan nature. Livingston, Black, Moses and other democratic leaders are assailed through the editorial columns in the bitterest

in the bitterest possible way.

The paper is fuller of partisan politics than it ever was and is disregarding the instructions of the alliance. And it is full of announcements of third party speakers, and Watson's speeches.

THE MERRY MINSTRELS.

Audlence. No better minstrel show than that brought here by the clever Gorman boys has been in Atlanta for a long time.

Theirs is a well-selected company and their programme is fully in keeping with the true worth of the company.

The Gormans and their artists tickled their audiences at DeGive's yesterday at matinee until there was no stopping the laughter, so catchy and runny was every turn and so pleasing the entire performance. catchy and funny was every turn and so pleasing the entire performance.

The songs were all late and had the snap of newness, yet with the desirable features of worth. "He Was a Soldier," sung by George Brunton, is a beauty, "The Drummer's Bride," a parody, by Sam Connor, is very funny, while "Don't Forget Your Dear Old Dad," sung by Charley Taylor, in rich tenor tones, was simply too sweet for anything.

George Gorman, in his red plaid suit, singing and dancing off beautifully the famous old song, "Push Dem Clouds Away," was regaling in the extreme. What a dude of a nigger he made, and so deucedly clevan!

Evans, with his marvelous club manipulating, was a wonder.

To the Sovereign Grand Lodge

CITY NOTES.

Sheriff Morrow has now fully recovered from his recent attack of billons fever. He was confined to his bed for several days and for awhile it was thought that he was dangerously ill. His many friends will be glad to hear of his full recovery.

There were a good many complaints of omissions from the printed registration lists used in Tuesday's primaries. The fault was not with Tax Collector Stewart's lists, but was due to omissions in the copying done for the city committee.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

incianati ...1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6. H. 10. E. 1 Philadelphia ..1 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0-7. H. 12 E. 4 Batterles-Dwyer and Vaughn; Carsey, Knell

After Batting Out a Victory for Chat- | Champions Livingston and Watson, of Engineers Wind Up a Day's Work with a Night of Pleasure.

ables and Oratory Kept Them En-gaged Until Long Past Midnight. Who Were Present.

A resolution to pay the president \$000 a year was referred to the finance committee, while a resolution to pay detect tes \$3 a day for their time at the convention was

The convention adopted unanimously resolution expressing the sympathy of the body for the family of the late national vice president, Thomas J. Holmes.

This morning the engineers will leave for Indian Springs, the East Tennessee having tendered these

Last night the members of the convention were tendered a banquet at Concordia hall by the engineers of Atlanta. The large hall was filled with tables and at every seat there was a guest. One-third of the guests were ladies. Mayor Hemphill was one of the invited.

Mr. Clark Howell acted as toastmaster and presented the greakers.

Mr. Clark Howell acted as and presented the speakers.
Mr. H. Cabaniss spoke to the first toast, "Georgia."
He paid a tribute to the state and to the speakers.
Touching upon organized la-

He paid a tribute to the state and to the association. Touching upon organized labor he said that it found a congenial home in this state. He made a fine speech and was loudly applanded.

Mr. H. E. W. Palmer was introduced as a man who has probably done more than any other toward inducing northern capital to seek investment in Atlanta. He was presented as the godfather of the electric street railway system of the city.

Mr. Palmer remarked in the opening that he felt in the language of the scripture, that "it is good to be here."

Atlanta's gates were thrown wide open to receive the visiting engineers, said he. Now they are closed upon the visitors and will not open again unless they promise to return

they are closed upon the visitors and will not open again unless they promise to return again. There's magic in the name Atlanta. No man, woman or child has, stood here twenty-hours without catching some of Atlanta's spirit. Atlanta's spirit is unity and progress. Atlanta stands unrivalled throughout the south.

Her destiny is fixed and she looks toward the riging not the acting any

the rising, not the setting sun.

Mr. Powell paid handsome tributes to Atlanta's journalism, her merchants, her manufacturers. The stationary engineer has done his part in the upbuilding of this great city.

The spirit of the commonwealth's motto,
"Wisdom, Moderation and Justice" governs

wisdom, inderration and states governs here.

We can never build after we cease to recognize that everybody is as good as everybody.

Touching upon labor organization the speaker declared that when wisdom, moderation and justice no longer govern organized labor such an organization has forgot its celling.

eration and justice no longer govern organized labor such an organization has forgot its calling.

The speaker said that you never heard of any one moving away from Atlants. The tide is always this way. Mr. Palmer congratulated the engineers upon bringing their wives, sisters and daughters along and was cheered.

W. H. Cronley, the national secretary, responded to "The Ladies." He said he would tell a story about the Garden of Eden. Some of his fellow members laughed, and the speaker reproved them by reminding them that this was not a lager beer garden. Mr. Cronley proceeded to give another version of the apple story, and declared that his version was correct, because he and one of his brother engineers were there. A little lady, said Mr. Cronley, is the head of the engineers' association. "Old Pop Ellingsworth bosses all of us, and little Mrs. Ellingsworth bosses him." (Applause.)

The response to "The Press" was made by Mr. Alex W. Bealer, who declared that the country is safe so long as the labor organizations are controlled by such intelligent men as compose the association of stationary engineers.

Evans, with his marvelous club manipulating, was a wonder.

"Gathering of the Clans" is a fine feature of the performance, when all of the troupe clad in Scottish plaids do some amazingly complicated drilling with guns.

"Sunrise on the Bayou," is another feature of the play that goes to make the show one of the best in the land. Here the old-time nigger is seen just as he appeared down on the farm "'fo' de wah." In this the Gormans take the lead sure enough.

Estus, with his wonderful poising for equilibrium, makes the audience hold its breath to list heart beat.

The performance closes with a splendid operetta, "The Golden Ball." This is a very funny farce and goes off finely.

To the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Dy Mr. Alel W. Beale, was as the labor or ganizations are controlled by such intelligent men as compose the association of stationary engineers. He designated the press as an uncrowned king. The true press walks every path of civilization—a veritable angel of mercy; a herald of progress and development. The true press in free as the air. The press has done more, perhaps, in lifting Atlanta up than any other factor, and Atlanta would sooner part with any other glory than her press.

The National Association of stationary engineers. He designated the press as an uncrowned king. The true press as and development. The true press in free as the air. The press has done more, perhaps, in lifting atlanta up than any other factor, and Atlanta would sooner part with any other glory than her press.

The National Association of stationary engineers. He designated the press walks every path of civilization—a veritable angel of mercy; a herald of progress and development. The true press is free as the air. The press has done more, perhaps, in lifting atlanta up than any other factor, and Atlanta would sooner part with any other glory than her press.

The National Association of stationary engineers. He designated the press as an uncrowned king. The true press is factor and development. The true press is free as the air

veritable angel of mercy; a herald of progress and development. The true press is free as the air. The press has done more, perhaps, in lifting Atlanta up than any other factor, and Atlanta would sooner part with any other glory than her press. The National Association of Stationary Engineers was responded to by Judson Pratt, of Cincinnati. He suggested that it would be a good thing for the north if more northerners could be brought south and get such a welcome as Atlanta has given to the engineers.

The length of the previous speeches made it a late hour when Colonel John Temple Graves, editor of Dixie, was called on to respond to the "Industrial South." He was remarkably happy in his opening remarks and caught his sudience at the start. Owing to the lateness of the hour he curtailed his speech and ran hastily over the material facts. But his statistics, excellently grouped and forcibly presented, gave the visitors a panoramic view as it were of the south's industrial growth. He styled the south material progress a story. As he told it in his charming diction it was a poem. His hearers applauded him enthusiastcally.

Durng the banquet Chairman Dille, of the local committee, pesented Mayor Hemphill with a life honorary membership.

The remaining toasts and speakers were: "Our Guests," Hon. J. G. Woodward; "Stationary Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," Th. B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," Th. B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," Th. B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," Th. B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," Th. B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," Th. B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," The B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; "Mecharical Press," The B. Low, New York; "Steam Engineers," James Thornton; The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Messrs,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



The Chattahoochee Brick Co.'s Stables

THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

Work by the Firemen.

The big, two-story brick stable of the Chattahoochee Brick Company on Haynes dreet, between Foundry and Newton, was set on fire in four or five places. An alarm of fire from box 221 called the

fire department out, and Cap Joyner's men reached the burning stable before the fire got much headway. By quick effective work the firemen extinguished the flames before any extensive damage was done. Only timely work saved the building from te destruction, however, as a quantity of hay for feeding the mules was

About half-past 9 o'clock last night the negro watchman at the stables discovered the building to be on fire in several places. He ran out and quickly rang in the alarm. He then ran back to the stables and began the work of getting out the mules that were confined in the stables. About thirty mules used by the Chattahooche Brick Company were in the stables and the watchman got them all out before they were burned to any extent.

The stables had been set on fire both inside and out. The hayracks out of which the mules were fed were filled with hay for the mules to eat during the night, had been set on fire with what came very near being disastrous results. The incendiary had evidently stepped inside the front door and applied a match to the hay. Another blaze had been started in the second floor which had begun to spread. In the rear of the building the incendiary started a fire which eat its way through the back door, and was burnng rapidly when the firemen arrived. Still another blaze burned in the front of the stables. If the fire had gotten a little more headway the building would now be in ashes.

Soon after the fire, Detective Chief Wright and Detective Bedford went to the stables and began work to find some clue to the incendiary. They believe they will be able to trace the crime to its

long ways on the serviceable road.

A. Cosenfeldsfox. EVERYTHING IN MEN'S

- 31 WHITEHALL STREET,

week until 9 o'clock.

wish to purchase or not.

OCLEAR OFAIR " DCLOUDY CHAIR

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama

eccasion.

The Governor's Horse Guards held a meeting at their armory last night and decided to go up in a body and in uniform.

Colonel Calhoun will be present.

Good delegations from all the military companies will go up.

Good delegations from all the military companies will go up.

Miss Bertha Wardell, who has been spending some time at Tallulah Falls and Galacaville, and with friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Bainbridge, Ga.

Last night, at the residence of the bride's parents, 422 Whitehall street, Miss Annie Meyer was wedded to Mr. Henry L. Rosenfeld. It was a quiet marriage, but a very happy and joyful occasion withal. Both the bride and bridegroom are well known. The bride is winsome and pretty with many accomplishments and charm of character, while Mr. Rosenfeld & Son, besides being one of the most successful and most promising young business men in the city, is a highly cultured gentleman. They have very many friends to offer congratulations to them.

Miss Bessie Mills, a charming young lady

Miss Bessie Mills, a charming young lady who has been visiting relatives in Alabama, is in Atlanta, as the guest of Miss Annie Gaines, at her home, 117 North avenue. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her re-

Miss Florence Hart, one of Union Point's most popular young ladies, returning from Columbus, spent yesterday in the city. Her many Atlanta friends wish her all the success she is sure to win as one of Georgia's brightest young ladies at Lucy Cobb institute. GEORGIA BRIEFS.

Colonel Lester has as yet received no personal challenge from Tom Watson to meet him in debate. Until he does, Colonel Lester will give the matter no consideration. If Watson writes him, there is no doubt but that Colonel Lester will accommodate him at any time and place in the district that will not interfere with the other arrangements he may make. The Savannah Press says:

"Colonel Lester says the outlook in the district is steadily brightening. He has always been confident of a good majority, and the evidences daily accumulating that the democratic party throughout the district is hard at work have convinced him that his vote will fall little, if any, short of that of previous elections. There are plenty of third party men about, he says, but they will be offset by the increased democratic vote that will be polled."

polled."

Of the speech of Hon. Louis Davis, at Porter's factory, Friday night last, The Clarkes-ville Advertiser says:

"Those who heard it say it was one of the best campalgu speeches that has been made in Habersham county. He is laboring hard and with telling effect for the cause of democracy. His election is assured beyond any doubt. And it should be. Mr. Davis stands firmly upon his convictions, squarely to the interest of the people and capsile by experience and study of representing them in a manner that will obtain for them their demands."

School Suits

Are what you need now that the books have been looked

after, and we have just such

SILVERWARE for the next ac

60 Whitehall St., next to High's.

Suits as will give the hard service school boys demand

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 12 and 13. Mattnee Tuesday at 2:30 O'Clock.

DIRECTED BY C. E. RICE

McCarthy's Mishaps

"MOTHERS" MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY,

S.S.S.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS. Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per butle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO. DET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

BARGAINS

APPEARANCE

Corbett Will Spar with Jas. Daly

Barney Ferguson,

of their clothes. In knee pants we have a doublebreasted Cheviot Suit, in several styles, at \$5, that is fine value. In long pants suits you can make \$10 go a John L. Sullivan. THE INIMITABLE COMEDIAN. MAIER & BERKELE'S New Jewelry Store, Will be open every night this A cordial invitation is extended to every one to come and see our

handsome new store whether they UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

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JUMBO WITH A JAG

He Empties a Jug and the Wild Carouse

HURLING HIS KEEPER THROUGH THE AIR

Tank-Finally Overcome by a Slip Noose and an Army of Men.

Frankfort, Ind., September 8.—While the Ringling Brothers' circus was exhibiting here yesterday, Babe, one of the big dephants in the menagerie, was taken with tramps. Charley Malloy, the boss animal nan, sent for a gallon of whisky, and, acording to the instructions of Dr. Alexanter, the veterinary surgeon of the show, old Ryan, the elephant keeper, to give Babe a tablespoonful of peppermint in a sint of the whisky every half hour.

Ryan did as he was told, but carelessly eft the jug, containing nearly a gallon of the liquor, on the ground within reach of he animal, while he went elsewhere.

On his return a few minutes later he was

his return a few minutes later he was fied to find the cork to the jug gone and the jug nearly empty. During his absence the elephant had evidently pulled the cork out and drank the whisky. Such is the story and the conjecture.

Ryan, fearing that he would be discharged for his carelessness, did not report the matter at once but took the jug and hurried away to the nearest saloon to have it refilled, hoping in this way to cover up the mistake. In the meantime the whisky was getting in its work and Babe began to develop some of the symptoms of an elephantine drunk.

His loud trumpeting attracted the attention of the other animal keepers, who, however, were unable to understand the cause of the elephant's queer antics. The huge brute rocked from side to side, swung his trunk, and rolled his little eyes as if in a very paroxysm of delight, at the same time giving vent to a series of noises such as the oldest elephant keepers had never heard before.

The unusual actions of the elephant had

the unusual actions of the elephant had this time caused a crowd of thirty or ty of the employes to gather around it. ames Dillon took an elephant hook, and prodding, tried to subdue the animal.

his life, for the elephant became terribly enraged.

Quicker than a flash he had his trunk wound about Dillon, and, raising him above his head, held him there for fully a minute. The bystnaders were horror-stricken, expecting every moment to see Dillon dashed to the ground and trampled upon.

Waving him in the air, as a child would wave a penny flag, the powerful animal threw him fully twenty feet through the air against the side of the tent. Had Dillon been thrown a foot further to the right he would have struck against a pole and undoubtedly been instantly killed, but it was the yielding canvas that greatly lessened the force of the shock, and thus saved his life. After hurling Dillon through the air the elephant gave one mighty wrench, broke his chains and began a staggering rampage through the menagerie. The other elephants were thrown into a panic, and it required all the skill and presence of mind of their attendants to keep them under control.

The cage animals also became frantic.

of their attendants to keep them under control.

The cage animals also became frantic, and the lions and tigers made terific attempts to break their cages. Had the audience in the main tent known what was going on a panic would have ensued.

Babe reeled over to the large tank of the hippopotamus, and was pounding against the side of it with his trunk.

In the meantime several feet of rope at lower secured and, tying a slipknot in one end of it, John Sneller, the boss canvas man, slipped the noose under one of Babe's hind feet and in another instant had slipped it upon her leg.

By a number of quick and skillful movements the big beast was entangled within many coils of the rope, and thus secured to strong stakes.

Up to this time every one had supposed that the elephant had been seized with a sudden vicious inclination, but at this juncture. Ryan, who had refilled the jug, quietly slid under the canvas and deposited it on the ground.

When he heard what had happened dur-

an the ground.

When he heard what had happened during his absence he became greatly agitated, and confessed his carelessness. The elephant was kept bound about two hours, at the end of which time his bonds were rend his cramps and drunk were

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has of drinking whisky and using opium morphine. Stop! iteriect! and apply to B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cared thousands of others have been who are free with unclouded minds and happy the are treatise sent free to all appli-

Jumping Toothaches Rolled Into One short of inflammatory rheumatism ich its incipient form, unchecked, is develop, Besides, rheumatism if unis always liable, in one of its erratic light on the heart and terminate seckmate it at the start with Hostetomach Bitters, which is also an infremedy for malarial and liver cominactivity of the kidneys, dyspepsia, tion, nervousness.

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MEETINGS.

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The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

geographical position it is so situated that rumors of this kind will come up from time to time.

The short interest in Reading also took fright and we think their position is pretty well evened up at present. The St. Paul directors met at 2 o'clock and declared a 2 per cent dividend, half yearly. They make a good statement and show a little over 6 per cent earned for the year. There was a little selling of long stock by people who expected a higher rate, but if the road will do as well next year as this the stock is fairly cheap at present prices. The great question is what will the road do during the next eighteen months? At present they are feeling the first effects of the new crop movement, but it must not be forgotten that the crop conditions last year were eminently favorable, and that this year they are not nearly so good. The government crop report is to come out Saturday and judging from the different reports of the states concerning corn the estimate will show a decrease in the percentage. During the afternoon there were several stories aficat regarding large gold shipments, but they could not be confirmed, though we think considerable gold will go out before the week is over. The exchange market is very strong and if some of the vessels are released form quarantine we think \$4,000.000 will go out in the next seven days. This will in turn make money higher and ought to be felt all through the stock market.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 8.

Local—Market steady: middling 545c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-sents and stock at Atlanta:
[RECEIPTS] SHIPM'TS] STOCK. 1893 | 1891 | 1899 | 1891 | 1892 | 1991 536 288

1801 | 1801 | 1802 | 1801 | 1802 | 1801

Lehman Bros. Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, September 8 – Liverpool this morning was unchanged as regards the price of futures, but another day of very considerable trading in spots was reported, sales aggregating 12,000 bales today, while it was stated that yesterday's sales were 3,000 bales over the figures cabled over, so that the past week we have had decidedly larger takings than prevalled for months and decidedly larger takings than prevalled for months. who shaded that preserving that the past week we have had decidedly larger takings than prevailed for monthe back, and if this is any evidence of the condition in Lancashire, it is more promising than we had reason to believe by the recent advices, and our friends in part explain the facts by the pancity of offerings from this side, but at the same time speak of a better condition in Manchester. Shortly before the opening here Liverpool had receded one point and subsequently lost another, which naturally had a bearing upon values here. The opening prices showed a decline of 162 points, which was further increased a few points in the course of the day, during which the market has been insetive, remaining for the most part near bottom prices. We had several small spuris, the last one coming just before the close, and was due to local buying of early sales, the impression being that the bureau report may temporarily help us. In fact, for the dirst time in a great while the trade here at large seems more or less inclined towards the article. How long this may last is of course impossible to say. At the moment, where the general business is so light, this almost makes the market, which closes firm at outside prices.

prices.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 8-12:16 p. m.—Ootton spet steady and fair demand; middling uplands 4; sales 17,000 bales; american 8,500; speculation and experience 12,000; receipts 2,000, American none; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery of merican none; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery of merican none; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery and rebrustry of the september and December delivery and February delivery 4 4-64, analys, delivery 4 1-64; January and March delivery 4 4-64, a 1-64; Riburs and Moren delivery 4 5-64, a 10-64; September and October delivery 3 50-64, a 64-64; September and October delivery 3 50-64, a 64-64; Celober and November delivery 3 80-64, a 81-64; November and Doember delivery 4 80-64, and February delivery 4 18-64, 43-64; February and March delivery 4 8-84, a 18-84; November and October delivery 4 7-64, 4 4-44; future oliosed firm.

NEW YORK, September 8—Cotton quiet; sales 885 baies; middling uplands 173-16; Orleans 73-16; net receipts 3,064 baies; gross 5,881; sales 542; stock 20,688; exports coastwise 2,106.

NORFOLK, September 8—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 170 baies; gross 170; sales 258; stock 5,137; exports coastwise 5,106.

BALTIMORE, September 8—Cotton nominal; middling 181 february and response sales none; mid-

exports coastwise 57.

BALTIMORE, September 5—Cotton nominal; middling 7½; not receipts none bales; gross none; sales none;
to spinaers—; stock 10,657; exports to Great Britain 131.
BOSTON, September 8—Cotton dull; middling 7½;
not receipts none bales; gross 451; sales none; stock
none. WILMINGTON, September 8—Cotton steady; mid-dling 6½; net receipis 6s baies; gross 88; sales none; steak 2,601. stock 2,01.
PHILADELPHIA, September 8—Cotton quiet; middling 7:-16; net receipts 168 bales; gross 158; sales none; stock 4,838.

SAVANNAH, September 8—Cotton quiet; middling 6 11-16; net receipts 2,913 bales; eross 2,913; sales 1,600; stock 18,373; exports coastwise 500.

NEW ORLEANS, September 8—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 5:1 bales; gross—; sales 659; stock 4.02; sales 659; stock 5:00; 56.42; sales 659; stock 5:00; 56.42; sales 659; stock 5:00; sales 659; sales

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, September 8.—Weakness today followed an early bulge in the grain markets, and wheat sold ye lower than last night. Corn climbed up nearly a cent and then slipped back to short the starting roles. o about the starting point.
Oats show a decline of \@lc.

Oats show a decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) (e. Provisions, after a quiet show of strength, sagged near the close, ending with a gain of 7\(\frac{1}{2} \) (doc. Frost talk, which caused covering of shorts, was the main source of strength, and cholera of weakness. The decline in the stock market and a general desire to unload aided the decline.

The leading intures ranged as follows in Chicago today.

10 20 12 03 1/2 7 45 6 87 14 6 32%

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. CHICAGO, September 8.—The strength noted in the market yesterday prevailed in the early part of the session today. There was little news of sufficient importance to cause any material change. Spot wheat in Paris, Liverpool and Antwerp was 1-2 cent higher. The feeling in New York seemed to be weak and later is the session the disposition among holders here was to sell, causing a dull, heavy market, closing about 1-2 cent off from yesterday's final figures.

The large receipts of oats and the estimates of cars likely to arrive during the next four or five days has fully supplied the wants of the trade and the market acts somewhat glutted. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

ted.

Corn, although strong during the greater part of the session, gave way later in the day, under the estimated receipts and the weak feeling in other grains.

The trade in provisions was exceedingly light, not enough to disclose any features. The general markets are hovering between the government report, frost and cholera, and traders are not disposed to operate very freely on either side.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS. ETG

CONSTITUTION OFFICE
ATLANTA September 8. 1892.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA September 8. Flour-First patent \$5.80; second patent \$4.75; actra fancy \$4.15; ance \$4.05; family \$5.09,8.00. Corn-Mo. 1 white 65c; No. 2 white 65c; mixed 55c. Oats-White 65c; nutsed 45c. Hay-Ohoice limethy, large bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 50c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 50c; Meal. Plain 65c; boiled 50c. Wheat bran—large acks, 50c; small ancess 43.5; Cotton seed meal — \$1.10 % owt. Steam feed-\$1.5 % cwt. Gritz-Pearl \$5.00.

NEW YORK, September 8.—Flour, southern dull and reak; common to fair axtra \$2, 462.35; rock to choice \$1.1564.50. Wheat, spot dull and lower but steady; No. 1 red 78:467.35; in store and elevator; opticus cieded weak and lower; No. 2 red September; October 78:4; December 42:5. Corn. spot lighter, quiet and firmly; No. 2 56:4697 in elevator; options, September 63:5.

Provisions.

8T. LOUIS, September 3.—Provisions steady. Pork new \$10.76@11.00. Lard, prime steam 7.10. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 7.05; long olear 7.05; clear ribs 7.05; ahort elear 7.05; long elear 8.65; elear ribs 8.65; short elear 8.05; hams 11@13½.

MEW YORK, September 3.—Pork dull and weak; meas old \$11.76.312.36; prime extra \$12.00. Middles quiet; short elear 8.05. Lard quiet and steady; western steam 7.30 asked, city steam 8.75@6.05; options, September 7.50; October 7.41. ber 7.50: October 7.57.

ATLANTA, September 8—Clear rib sides, boxed 85%c ice-cured bellies 105%c. Sugar-cured hams 13@15c, according to brand and average; California 55%c. Breakist becon 12@15%c. Lard—Leaf 95%c.

CHIOAGO, September 8—Cash quotations were as follows: Mass pork \$10.10@10.12%. Lard 7.40. Shert ribs loose 7.78%7.50. Dry sall shoulders boxed 5.00@7.50; short clear sides boxed 7.50%2.50.

CINCINNATI, September 8—Pork lower; new \$10.25; Lard lower; current make 6.78. Bulk meats lower, short ribs 7.50. Bacon lower; short clear \$.90@5.00.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 8 - Turpentine steady at 25; rosin firm; strained 55; good strained 50; far firm at 51.55; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yallow dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50.

NBW YORK, September 8 - Rosin quiet and steady; strained to good strained \$1.23/\$\text{\text{\text{\$01.37}}\text{\text{\$\text{\$1\$}}}\$; turpentine scarce and firm at \$2.25;

CHARLESTON. September 4 - Turpentine steady at 25; rosin firm; good strained 36.

SAVANNAH, September 5 - Turpentine steady at 25%; rosin firm at \$1.01/\$\text{\text{\$(01.15)}}\$.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA. September 3 — Apples \$1.00 R bbl
bbl. Lemons \$7.00\tag{8.00}. Oranges — Messins \$5.00\tag{8.00} R bbl
bbl. Lemons \$7.00\tag{8.00}. Oranges — Messins \$5.00\tag{8.00} R bbl
cooonauts \$3\tag{46.c}. Pinespiples \$1.00\tag{8.00} R dos. Bs
nanss—Selected \$1.50\tag{8.00}. Pigs 13\tag{618c}. RaisinsNew Californis \$2.55; \$ boxes \$1.50; \$ boxes 7bc. Cra
rants 76 bc. Leghorn citron \$0\tag{9.30c}. Nuts—Almonds 18
pecans \$2\tag{318c}. Erasil \$\tag{310c}. Pilveris 11\tag{6c}. Walnuts
fig. Peanuts-Virginis, electric light 5\tag{66c}; fancy
handpicked 4\tag{60c}; North Carolina 4\tag{60c}.

Country Froduce
ATLANTA. September 8-Eggs 11/6314c. Butter—
Western creamory 30/321/4c oboice Tennessee 14/918c
other grades 10/012/4c. Live poultry—Turkeys 10/012/4c
B n; hens 28/300; young chickens, large 18/321/4; small
spring 10/018c; ducks 18/018c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 18/02/05 ducks 18/018c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 18/02/05 ducks 18/018c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 18/02/05 ducks 11/4/03[5]c chickens 16/018c. Irish potaioes \$2.50/02/13 B bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 70/07/05
B bc. Honey—Strained 8/010c; in the comb 10/012c.
Onions \$2.50/06.00 % bbl; craise 75 4 \$1.00.

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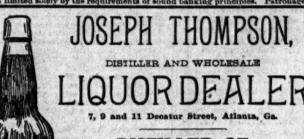
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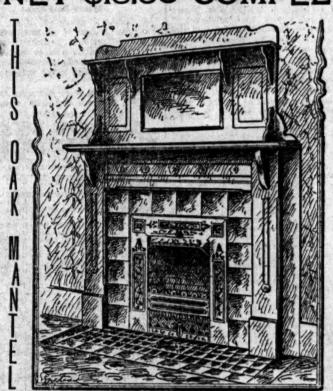


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Will Smith's Terrible Misstep, Which Cost Him His Life-Had

William D. Smith, a car coupler, was crushed and mangled beneath the wheels of a moving car in the Central railroad yards last night just after 7 o'clock.

His right leg was crushed off close to

the body, and the remaining one was terribly torn and mangled. He was carried to bly torn and mangled. He was carried to the Grady hospital, where he died an hour and a half later.

Young Smith's death was peculiarly sad.

Just three months ago he was married to
the young daughter of Patrolman J. G.
Waits, and only a short time ago the
young couple began housekeeping on Garnett street near Foresth. nett street, near Forsyth. Smith was about twenty-six years old, and coupled cars in the Atlanta and West Point and Central road yards. Captain Bob Broyles was a quiet young fellow, and was well liked by his associates. He had been with the road for a good while. He worked at night, beginning at 7 o'clock. Last night he reported to Conductor Mc-Dade, of engine No. 36, at the usual hour, went to work. He took his lantern and, in the best of spirits, took his place among the others of the crew and went to

A little after 7 o'clock, engine No. 36 coupled to a number of cars and, switching off on a sidetrack toward the track gside the Georgia ice factory, started down to get some cars.

Smith ran ahead to make the coupling. The first car stood right at the foot of Alabama street, and at the end of switch. As the moving cars came near Smith ran in between the rails to make the coupling. His foot caught in the switch frog as he stepped, and before he could extricate it or move from the perilposition the moving cars struck him. cars were still moving rapidly, and him down across the rails. The car wheels passed over his legs, mashing them off, and crushing the lower part of his stomach

The train crew heard Smith's crics and ran toward where he was lying, cut in two pieces. He was in terrible suffering, and as he lay bleeding and torn beneath the car wheels he was a horrible sight to

Dr. Hunter P. Cooper, the road surgeon was at once sent for, and he quickly responded, doing everything he could for the sponded, doing everything he could lot dying man. But the surgeon's trained eye told him that medical skill could not avail in the case of the mangled young man.

ith was carried to the Grady hospital, where he was given attention by the hos-pital staff. He was dying when he was carried into the hospital ward, but he lingered for an hour and a half. Just before he died his young wife, who had heard of her husband's misfortune, hurried into the hospital, tears streaming from her eyes, and having every appearance of deep distress. When her husband died, a few minutes later, her grief was terrible

After death, Smith's body was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishmen where an inquest will be held this morning MORE SUITS FILED.

Another Lot of Suits Against the Atlanta

Four new suid were yesterday filed against the Atlanta Consolidated.

They grew out of the accident that occurred a few days ago, and aggregated a total of \$12,500.

Added to the number of the accident that occurred a few days ago, and aggregated a total of \$12,500.

total of \$12,000.

Added to the number already filed, the amount of the suits hardly falls short of \$40,000. It is all the result of one small

Richard Battle, as the next b Richard Battle, as the next best friend of Senoba Battle, brought suit for \$5,000. He claims that the child was too young to be negligent, because it was only four years old. The accident was such as to injure the child for life, and he thought, in view of the reduced expectancy and other damages sustained, that the jury ought to give him \$5,000.

He also brought suit in his own behalf for \$2,500, to which amount he claims to have suffered from his own personal injuries.

have suffered from his own personal injuries.

V. G. Casey entered a sult for \$2,500. He claims that he was thrown to the ground and badly injured. The street was paved with belgian block, and the force of his fall was exceedingly great.

George Bailey also put in a claim for \$2,500. He says that he was badly hurt, and was hurled to the ground upon the hard pavement. The car, he says, was running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, which was a violation of the city ordinance.

ordinance.

The suits were filed by Messrs. Arnold & Arnold.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED ISSUED.

Yesterday Was Another Busy Day in the the Clerk's Office.

Righteen hundred jurors received their ips from the clerk's office yesterday. Nearly half of the money that is due to be jurors for their back pay has now been mayn.

The balance will, no doubt, be called for today or tomorrow.

It has kept the clerks pretty busy, and scarcely an hour has passed during the last two days that a crowd has not been present. The jurors who serve during the present erm of the court will receive \$2 a day, and the trouble of paying them twice will be removed. Judge Tanner requests that ery juror who has a claim against the county for serving on the jury will present it either today or tomorrow.



Have Sown.

OLD MRS. BONE TO BE TRIED TODAY.

An Avalanche of Cases Against Dis-orderly Women Made.

Soon the city stockade, which has known old Mrs. Bone so often before, will know her again for thirty days if she fails to pay a

again for thirty days it sale this to pay a fine in police court.

The old lady of many tropbles will once more appear in police court today. She will have to answer to the old charge of refusing to move when ordered to do so by the chief of police.

As was told in The Constitution of last week, the old indy was ordered to move upon complaint of people who lived mear her. She didn't go—as a matter of fact there was no place where she could go. there was no place where she could go. No real estate agent would rent to her, for she would be forced to move again. So she stayed there at 99 Love street, and yesterday afternoon Mounted Officer Ivy served her with a notice to appear in ce court. The old woman is used to such notices, and she will doubtless hand ready for trial. And when she is fined she will more than likely go to the stockade, as her finances have run low she says. She is but reaping the whirlwind

A great deal has been published recently about Fannie Foster, the woman whose little girl Billie Crim now stands indicted for kidnaping. Yesterday she was served with notice by Chief Connolly to move her quarters as complaint had been lodged against her. Three other women, who live in rooms adjoining hers, were also ordered to move.

The merchants on Mitchell street who have stores beneath where the women live are the complainants who caused the notices to be issued. They say the character of the place is objectionable, and they are disturbed by the revelry up there.

The Foster woman still has her little five-year-old daughter, a pretty little child, in her keeping and it is said that her surroundings are most improper.

Nearly a dozen other cases are on the police docket against women for refusing to move when ordered to do so. Four were tried yesterday.

Yesterday Annie Moore and Lula Me-That Foster Woman.

to move when ordered to do so. Four were tried yesterday.

Yesterday Annie Moore and Lula Mc-Mr naman, the two girls who tried to kill themselves, came up and paid their fines. Both are under twenty, and less than two years ago lived in respectable homes.

Two other young girls, Emma Parker and Della Sexton, were tried for disorderly conduct before Recorder Calhoun yesterday and were fined. They got drunk and had a fight.

a fight.

Last night a woman named Emma Poss, who had been notified to appear in court and failed to do so, was carried to the police station by Patrolman Wimbish. She had a babe in ner arms. A case of contempt of court was booked against her.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

An Exhibition of the German-America System Last Night.

A delightful exhibition of the German A delignitul exhibition of the Greinan American system of physical culture was given last night in Centennial hall. There was quite a large gathering pres-ent, composed chiefly of ladles, and a more appreciative crowd never witnessed an en-

and the intricate evolutions were heartly applauded by the spectators.

Especially good were the exercises of the smaller children. They went through the part assignd them without a flaw and many of the movements were exceedingly difficult.

Exercise with wooden wands Boys and Girls
Exercise with wooden wands Boys
Reigen (Tance) Girls
March and exercises with iron wands
Exercises; vaulting horse and parallel
bars

Several members of the board of education were present and expressed themselves
as highly delighted with the exhibition.

The popularity of the system is rapidly
growing, as its merits are every day becoming more and more apparent.

An effort to introduce it into the public
schools of the city is now being made and
will no doubt succeed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LOCAL UNION-

To Be Addressed by Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D.

and Mrs. B. F. Pim.

and Mrs. B. F. Pim.

Not for many years has the work of the Christian Endeavor Society in Atlanta been in a more flourishing condition than it is at present. Pastors of nearly all denominations testify to its admirable methods and the great aid it is in carrying out the church work.

The executive committee of the local union, which is composed of the president and some other officrs of the different societies in the city, are laying out some new plans and methods, and say the prospect is bright and promising for a good fall and whiter's work.

The local union meeting, which is a gathering of the members of all the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor in the city, is held the first Friday in every month, at 8 o'clock p. m., and always meets at the church of a different Christian Endeavor Society every month.

The local union meets tonight at the North

different Christian Endeavor Social, month. local union meets tonight at the Fifth it church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets ill be addressed by Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., irs. B. F. Pim.
Lee, among other things, in his address give his impressions of the great New convention of Christian Endeavor Soss, of which he was a delegate and par-

CAUGHT THE BITTER HARVEST. FOR GEORGIA'S GIRLS

Unfortunate Women Reaping What They A Scheme Which Should Be Taken Up in Every County.

EDUCATIONAL LOAN

An Enterprise for Sending Young Ladie to the Industrial School in Milledgeville.

An enterprise has been inaugurated in Atlanta for the purpose of sending young ladies to the Girls' Normal and Industrial

It is a worthy movement and though projected only a few weeks ago it has me jected only a few weeks ago it has met with hearty encouragement from the peo-ple of Atlanta, and has kindled enthusiasm

all over the state.
Two young ladies from each county for each representative are entitled to the privileges of the school, and the object of the movement is not only to establish a perma-nent organization in Atlanta but to stimulate the spirit of practical help throughout the state that will crystalize into similar organizations in every county in Georgia. Fulton and Campbell are the only counties that have yet acted in the matter, and they have both flourishing and active

memberships.

It is proposed in the event there is any concert of action in regard to the effort of sending young ladies to school to organize ociation to meet in the capital city with the governor's wife as the official

Seventeen applications from differen parts of the state have already been re-ceived, and the need of such organization is demonstrated by the fact that everywhere in the state there are many young ladies who desire to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by the institution.

the advantages afforded by the institution. Other states have caught the infection of Atlanta's example and a similar movement has been started in Florida.

There are grand results that lie at the goal of such a movement, and every county in the old commonwealth should interest itself in the great enterprise.

The by-laws of the Fulton county association are published below for the benefit of any who may be interested in the work:

The Constitution.

Whereas, We, citizens of Fulton county.

The Constitution.

The Constitution.

Whereas, We, citizens of Fulton county, state of Georgia, desire to form an association to promote the industrial and higher education of young women and to disseminate knowledge in regard to the nature and purposes of the Normal and Industrial College for White Girls, created and established by an act of the legislature, approved November 8, 1889, do hereby organize ourselves into an association for the furthenance of these objects.

1889, do hereby organize outreaves his objects.

Article 1. This association shall be known as the Auxiliary Educational and Industrial Loan Association, of Fulton county, Georgia, with power to make its own constitution and laws for its government.

Article 2. The stated meetings of this association shall be held quarterly at such time and place as may hereafter be designated by the by-laws.

Article 3. Objects of the association. 1. To unite in lending a helping hand to struggling womanhood and to encourage and assist her in obtaining remunerative employment. 2. To promote benevolence by establishing a loan fund, by annual dues, private subscriptions and otherwise to assist in defraying the expenses of girls while pursuing the higher education taught in the normal school and industrial departments of said college.

Article 4. Eligibility of members. All white persons, of either sex, of respectable character, are eligible to membership on the payment of \$1 annually.

Article 5. Officers of the association. The officers of the association shall consist of a president, three vice presidents from Atlanta and one from each of the five educational subdistricts of Fulton country, a secretary and treasurer, who shall be elected annually at the regular meeting.

Article 6. Duties of officers. (Routine usual in such cases.)

Article 6. Duties of officers. (Round)
In such cases.)
The Executive Committee—There shall be elected, at the general election of officers, four members who, with the president, secretary and treasurer, shall constitute the executive committee, whose duty it shall be to exercise a general supervision of the affairs of the association and to transact all such business as may not be of sufficient importance to require a called meeting of the association.

ciation.
All acts done by said committee during va-cation shall be submitted to the next succeed-ing meeting of the association for approval or disapproval.
Said committee shall have charge of all financial affairs subject to the approval or dis-approval of the association.

By-Laws.

and that a such vocation or as such vocation or as such vocation or as such vocation or as such vocation before a complete, to be appointed as herein tee, to be appointed as herein certificate from said common certifica

a certificate from said committee to accompany the application for aid.

4. Shall be a permanent resident of the county of Fulton, of unimpeachable character and thrifty habits.

5. Shall be willing to perform such duties or labors at the college as will lessen the expenses of their tuition.

Rule 5. There shall be chosen by the excentive committee, during the month of May of each year, three discreet and well-qualified persons, who shall be known as the "board of examiners." whose duty it shall be to examine such applicants for aid as may present themselves, and, from the candidates examined, may select those worthy of aid and present their names to the association at its next succeeding meeting, setting forth in detail the qualifications of the candidates recommended, and the Eugenited Inc. heir nameedding meeting, sendidates
ifications of the candidates
the amount of aid required.

the amount of aid required
the amount of aid required
any of said examiners be related to any
addidate by personal intimacy or family conand, if such relationship shall be
the duty of the exto immediately appoint
to immediately appoint
to reson, or person,
of the pr

Eules of Order.

1. The meetings of the associ

Report of standing commit Report of special commit Report of board of exam

or loans to be issued to circule young lates for a thorough course in the State Normai
and Industrial college at Milledgeville. This
ary are expected to refund, if practicable,
fire five years. Beneficiaries are confined to
ulton county, and every white girl of fourentyears, and of good character, is eligible.
Any white person can become a member
this association upon the payment of \$1
anual dues. A president, three vice presients from Atlanta, and one from each subistrict, a secretary-and treasurer compose
the officers of the association. Four members
are officers with the president, secretary and
reasurer, shall form an executive committe for the transaction of business, and their
cts shall be submitted to the members at
gular meeting for approval or otherwise.

HE IS STILL UNWELL. Judge Marshall Clarke Is Not Able to Hold

Judge Marshall Clarke is still too unwell to hold his court.

It was thought that he would be able to resume his docket today and a letter to that effect was sent to Judge Tanner last Wednesday. Wednesday.

But the following letter was received

yesterday:
"I am better this morning, but my physician Dr. Armstrong, says I cannot hope to resume work tomorrow. If I continue to improve it may be that I can come down improve it may be that I can come down on Saturday morning.

"MARSHALL J. CLARKE."

Judge Clarke has been quite unwell for a number of days. It was not, however, until last Wednesday that he adjourned his court. He will soon regain his health and will then make up for lost time.

Atlanta has never had a better judge and the sympathy of the whole community goes out to him in his present illness.

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache. THE FINEST CLOTHING STORE

--IN--

ATLANTA

TWICE AS LARGE,
Twice the Ventilation
and Comfort,
Three Times as Much Light

We have the largest and best stock fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings we have ever shown and with our increased room advantages to be had. Be sure and see our stock before buying your winter Cloth-

SUITS MADE

ORDER Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart

26 Whitehall St.

SICK HEADACHE

They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspeps a, In-digestion, and Too Hearty the Mouth, Coated Ton

They regulate the Bowels and preve it Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

Strictly a Temperance Drink A perfect summer beverage prepared after our own special formula, from the waters of the famous "Manitou" effer-vescent springs, with an absolutely pure ginger extract obtained direct from the root. The sale of this article is increasing very rapidly on its merits. It is superior to the ordinary ginger. Also for all purposes that that article is used for. Try the "Manitou" ginger champagne once, and you will use it always.

a & Ca,

REGISTER

For State, County and National election. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

IN LINE FOR Goods

to serve the public with a handsome line of furnishing goods and hats. Our clothing department has been supplied with the very latest noveltles of imported and domestic fabrics, in all the latest styles, shades and designs. For elegance of finish, superiority of quality and reasonableness of prices, our goods excel. We show one of the handsomest and best selected lines of furnishings in the city. Pull dress shirts in unusual variety of figures and fancy piques, embroidered and plain bosoms. We desire to call attention, also, to the elegant assortment of stiff and flexible hats and fine Nutria soft, which has met the approval of all who have seen them. Notice our north side window for clothing and south side for furnishings. Give us a call and inspect our stock, whether you wish to purchase or merely to get posted. Always remembe

3 Whitehall St.

-OF-

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Of Former Prices.

Offer: JOB NO. 1—A Ladies' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

JOB NO. 2—A Ladies' Trunk at \$8.50, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 4—A Fancy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.50, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$1.50.

JOB NO. 5—Leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 7—Leather Valise at \$2.00, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 8—Extra sole leather Valise at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.

Take advantage of this sale and get you a Trunk or Valise at mere nominal prices.

CUT THIS OUT and bring it with you.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,

92 Whitehall Street.

Receiver's Sale.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH AN ORDER granted by the superior court of Glynn county. Georgia, August 25, 1892, to advertise for bids on the stock of hardware, belonging to the Brunswick Hardware and Paint Company. I

boys with the best assortment of suits we have ever shown. Our celebrated combination suit. acket, 2 pairs pants and cap at \$4.50 is, beyond doubt, the best thing for school wear ever shown-Extra pants, ages 4 to 15 years, from 50c up.

George Muse Clothing Co.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHOET LINE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD On the most direct line and best routs to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect July 24, 1832

BOUND No. 50, No. 51 No. 52 No. 51 No. 52 No. 51 No. 52 No V Aliania... 4 15 pm 11 16 pm 8 06 pm 7 03 am Newman... 5 12 pm 12 06 am 8 06 pm 8 20 am PlaGrange. 5 32 pm 2 11 am 8 00 pm 8 20 am F W Point... 8 57 pm 2 11 am 8 00 pm 5 30 am W Point... 7 05 pm 2 00 am 8 35 pm 15 01 am BOUMB, | No. 51, No. 51, No. 51, No. 51, Daily. | Daily. | Daily.

*Daily except Surday. Train No 50 carries Pullman restibute sleep from New York to New Orleans, and ves-bule dining ear from Washington to Mone romery.

Train 53 carries Pullman vestibule alcoper from New Orieans to New York and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to Washington.

Train No. 52 carries Pullman observation car from Atlanta to New Orieans.

E. L. TYLER.
General Manager.

Traile Manager.



KELLAM & MOORE, OPTICIANS Manufacturers of fine eyeglasses and dealers in the genuine LeMaire opera glasses. Retail alesroom, 54 Old Capitol, opposite postoffice.



We are ready for the Clothing Company

Have received, and are received daily, the largest and best selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Chil-dren's Clothing ever shown in this city. The Clothing is manufactured especially for us, and we are the only firm in Atlanta carrying the Clothing of Rogers, Peet & Co, who are the leading Fashionable Clothiers on Broadway, New York.

Our Merchant Tailoring Department contains all the latest and

nost desirable styles of woolens, Professor C. G. Grosse, the Napoleon of cutters, will take your measure.

J. A ANDERSON CLOTHING CO

41 WHITEHALL ST.

In effect Sunday August 28th, 1892 RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE DEPART

GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION No. 43, from Monroe, Columbia and Charlaston... 7.10 pm

No. 41, from Portsmouth... 8.30 am mouth... 7.35 am No. 38, to Portsmouth... 4.12 pm. Departure of All Portsmouth... 7.10 pm. No. 10, pm. 7.25 am No. 25, pp. 7.25 am No. 25, pp CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF GEORG

ATLANTA AND FLOWIDE RAILEGAD.

From F's vist of 19 20 am i To Fore Vasier*... 1 & pr

*bally. Hunday only. All other trains daily cross
Sunday. Courta Hims.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—Ordinary Office, June 8, 1892.—Hratt M. Paterson, administrator of Elliss J. Rouseau, represents that he has fully discharge the duties of his said trust, and prays to letters of dismission. This is, therefore, it notify all persons concerned, to show cause if any they can, on or before the first Monda in September next, why said administrate should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, jung-3m fri.

REGISTER

For State, County and National election. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector and Registrar.



WATCHES

Our fourth monthly watch ale will run through this "Every watch a barain and every watch war-

Call on or write to us for rices on any watch you think

IT WILL PAY YOU.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Fancy Vehicles?

"DEL RIO" KENSINGTON KENILWORTH TRAPS

FAUNTLEROY ONE-SEAT SURREY **STANLEY** DRAG⊳

THE STANDARD WAGON CO

Wholesale Manufacturers. Repository-38 and 40 Walton St.



BILK. STIFF AND SOFT FELT HATS

In New York by the stylish trade than any

A. O. M. GAY & SON,

SOLE AGENCY MILLER HATS.

A Genuine Treat

in store for every one who uses Hoyt's resp butter, beyond all doubt the best buttered butter, beyond all doubt the best buttered butter, beyond all doubt the best buttered butter, but to Atlanta; uniformity in its qualities. It is all bought from one large, always uniform; always of that fine, he color and flavor which blue grass alone parts to fine butter. We receive it often d as soon as it is received it is put up in e-pound cakes, wrapped in linen paper and in our refrigerator, and is delivered to ur house clean and firm. Now, is it not a set to have no more poor butter, no more is butter, but instead always the same grade Jersey? We are Turnishing that the quality of butter every day and can sup-Jersey? We are Turnishing that of butter every day and can sup-ik any of our many pleased cus-th our butter and then take their some and do likewise, and the but-will trouble you no more.

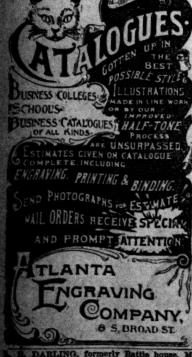
RIJAMO! RIJAMO!

t treat is our Rijamo coffee. We treat because nothing is more exg and enjoyable than a cup of fine and our Rijamo is the highest grade at can be found. It is a combinate finest coffees, so blended as to give of the finest aroma and of the best it is always sold at 35 cents per a cheap as you can buy a lower grade elsewhere.

REGAL PATENT FLOUR.

treat is our Regal Patent Flour, in the best wheat; is has all of the qualities of the wheat in it. It is to make the lightest and whitest and is especially fine for pastry. We addreds of customers who extol its and we have never heard of one who pleased with it. Try one sack or

istant endeavor has been, always, to the best of everything. We buy t hands, thus enabling us to make tees. Our large sales insures fresh I a large varied stock enables our to find what they want. to find what they want.
us at 90 WhiteItall street.
W. R. HOYT.



in Square, New York, best appointed and most lib-hotel in the city, with the d delightful location.

REGISTER For State, County and

THE SUPREME COURT

Decisions Rendered Saturday, August 27,

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

Supreme Court of Georgia,

Croom v. The State. Criminal law. Murder. Evidence. Practice. Charge of court. Before

Notice to the court. Solves worth superior court.

1. The motion for a new trial not showing on what ground or grounds some of the evidence was objected to, or that any ground was stated to the court at the time the objection was made, the admission of the evidence over objection is not reviewable by the superior of the superior of

over objection is not reviewable by the supreme court.

2. On the trial of a colored man for murder, it is not competent for him to prove that it was a general report in the neighborhood that the deceased was with a party who had shot "the negroes at Hills Dale;" and that he, the accused, had heard the report, and hence atterwards, when he committed the homicide, had grounds for reasonable fear of the deceased. Nor is it competent to prove the general character of a third person for violence towards colored people and that this third person was one of the posse with the deceased at Hills Dale on the night when "the negroes were shot."

3. Generally what the court says in stating to counsel the reason for denying a motion to exclude or rule out evidence is, if pertinent to the question raised by counsel, not error, although the reason given involves a statement as to certain testimony showing that the circumstances are, as the counsel claim.

4. Counsel for the accused having in his ar-

that the circumstances are, as the counsel claim.

4. Counsel for the accused having in his argument to the jury read and commented upon the opinion of the supreme court as delivered in the same case on a previous writ of error, the state's counsel could in reply read and comment upon the opinion and put his own construction on its language and import. But it was improper for him to eulogise upon the justice who delivered it and endeavor to impress upon the jury the personal or official merits and character of such justice; and the presiding judge, without any request from opposing counsel, ought to have interposed and prevented such irrevalent and unnecessary discussion. The failure to do so might, in a doubtful case, be cause for a new trial; but it cannot be regarded as entitling the accused to the substantial merits of the case, for in that event the accused or his counsel ought to have moved to withdraw the case from the jury and declare a mistrial, which was not done.

5. Construing together the whole charge of

one.

5. Construing together the whole charge of the court, there was no material error in that part of it which instructed the jury as follows: "I charge you that Hamlin had the right to go in the house and that he also had the right, when this defendant came in sight, to halt him and make him surrender and submit to the arrest. Even if he pointed the gun at him, he would have a perfect right to present the gun at the defendant, if he was a fugitive from justice, and if he was charged with a felohy, he would have the right to present the gun at him and order him to submit to the arrest." As an abstract statement of the law, these instructions would not be accurate without proper qualification as to the necessity for entering the house and presenting the gun, but in view of the facts in evidence, and of certain instructions which the court gave as to conditions which would justify the homicide, the generality of the above recited language was not misleading.

6. The evidence warranted the verdict, and there was no error in denying a new trial. Judgment affirmed. Lumpkin, J., concurring dubitante.

J. W. Walters, for plantiff in error.

bitante.
Walters, for plaintiff in error.
Walters, for plaintiff in error.
Little, attorney general, W. N.
, solicitor general, and D. H. Pope,

Morgan v. Burks. Levy and sale. Tax.
Lieu before Judge Bower. Dougherty superior court.
1. A levy upon "the west half of city los
No. 79 on the corner of Broad street in the
city of Albany, Ga.," sufficiently describes the

i. A levy upon "the west hair of city for No. 79 on the corner of Broad street in the city of Albany, Ga.," sufficiently describes the property selzed.

2. Realty of which one is in possession under a contract of purchase, upon which a part of the purchase money has been paid, is subject to sale for his taxes. National Bank of Athens v. Danforth, Su Ga. 55.

3. The fact that after the sale of such realty for tax, the person for whose tax it was soid paid off and took up an execution which was a fen on the property older than the tax if. fa., will not vitiate the tax sale. The amendment setting up this fact was properly rejected.

4. There is no error in directing a verdict which is the inevitable and only legal result of the pleadings and evidence.

Judgment affirmed.

H. Morgan and C. B. Wooten, for plainting in error.

D. H. Pope, contra.

Weston v. Columbus Southern Railway Co.

Weston v. Columbus Southern Railway Co. Stock subscription. Misrepresentation. Before Judge Bower. Dougherty superior court.

To an action upon promissory notes given to a risilway company as a subscription for stock therein, pleas to the effect that the company's agent who procured the subscription did so by representing that the road would be economically built, that the stock would be a good investment and would pay dividends, and by making other like representations, and that all these representations proved to be untrue, set forth no valid defense and were properly stricken on demurrer. Bell v. Americus, etc. R. R. 76 Ga. 754.

Judgment affirmed.

D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in error.

Wooten & Wooten, Little & Wimbish and Wortfil & Little, contra.

Georgia. Southern & Florida Railroad Co.

Georgia, Southern & Florida Railroad Co. v. Jones. Damages. Railroads. New trial. Before Judge Hansell. Lowndes superior court. Before Judge hansell. Lowndes superior court.

It being conceded, on the trial of an appeal from the verdict of a jury, summoned by the sheriff in a statutory proceeding to assess damages claimed by a landowner against a railroad company for appropriating his land and constructing a railroad over the same, that the value of the land actually taken and used by the company was four hundred dollars, for which amount only a verdict in favor of the landowner was rendered on the appeal, and there being evidence of other and additional damages to his land beside that so taken and used, the court below did not abuse its discretion in granting the plaintiff a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Gustin, Guerry & Hall, for plaintiff in error, D. W. Rountree, coutra.

Brice v. Lane, administrator. Deed. Mortgage. Title. Before Judge Hansell.
Brooks superior court.
An instrument in these words: "\$75. Georgia, Brooks county."
On or by October 1st, after date, I promise
to pay Mitchell Brice or bearer, seventy-five
dollars with interest from maturity at 8 per
cent per annum. An instrument in these words: 410. Georgia, Brooks county."
On or by October 1st, after date, I promise to pay Mitchell Brice or bearer, seventy-five dollars with interest from maturity at 8 per cent per annum, and reasonable charges not less than 10 per cent for attorney's fees, if any are incurred in the collection hereof, hereby watving and expressly renouncing all homestead and exemption rights, for valus received. And to secure the payment of sald indebtedness 1 hereby bargain, sell and convey to the payee of this note, his heirs and assigns the following property which is expressly declared to be my individual property free from any lien whatever, to wit description of land): And in case of failure to pay said indebtedness at the maturity thereof, the payee of this note, his agent, attorney, heirs or assigns are hereby irrevocably austhorized and empowered to selze and take possession of said property and to sell the same for cash at public outcry at the justice court-grounds of the Tallokas district, after having advertised said property at said court grounds for ten days by written or printed notice, and apply the proceeds of said sade to the payment of asid indebtedness, and all costs of said sale, including 10 per cent additional for further attorney's fees, and the balance, if any, to be subject to my order. And the payee of said note, his agent, attorney, heirs and assigns, are fully authorized to bid at said sale, and to make a fee simple title to said property to the purchaser or purchasers,"—construed in the light of the pleadings and section 1990 of the code, is not a mere mortgage with power of sale, but is a deed, and passed the title to the grantee therein named. Roland V. Coleman, 76 Ga. 632; Glison v. Hough, 60 Ga. 583; Carter v. Gunn, 64 Ga. 651.

Judgment reversed.

J. G. McCall, by D. W. Rountree, for plantiff in error.

W. C. McCall and W. S. Humphreys, by brief, courts.

possession as the law requires to be the foundation of a title by prescription.

2. The court did not err in any of its rulings as to the rejection of testimony, and the nonsuit was properly granted.

Judgment affirmed.

C. P. Crawford and Hinton & Cutts, for plaintiff in error.

A. C. Pate, contra.

East Tenn., Va. & Gia. Railway Co. v. Fleetwood. Railroads. Passengers. Damages. Continuance. Evidence. Practice. Opening and conclusion. Uharge of court. There was no error in refusing a continuance to a railway company on the ground of the providential absence of its "iaw agent," whose duties were to get up evidence in all cases in the court wherein the continuance was asked, to secure the attendance of witnesses, assistant counsel in the trial of cases, prepare cases for Irial so far as the evidence was concerned, and also had charge of all papers and documentary evidence connected with the Kitgation, it not appearing in the particular case in question how or why defendant's counsel could not go safely to tris in the absence of such "agent."

2. A continuance will not be granted in a civil case for the absence of a witness who has been subpensed, but does not reside in the county where the suit is pending, even though the witness had resided in that county and defendant's agent, by whom the subpens was served, believed he still lived there, it appearing that such non-residence could have been easily ascertained by the exercise of proper dilgence.

2. Where a railroad conductor, without apassenger, used to him grossly opproblous and insulting language, caught hold of him roughly and pulled him to the end of the car, threatened to kill kim, appeared about to draw a pistol on him, and spit tobacco Julee in his face, the company is liable for punitive dumages, and will not be permitted to prove in mitigation thereof that on some previous occasion the passenger had used slanderous and indecent language about the conductor's conduct, it being the airst meeting bettern. Them since the alleged language of the passenger had used slanderous and indecent language; their occurrence must have been so recent as to indicate that the conductor acted under the immediate provocation thereof and had not had time to control the passenger prove facts which the court rejects as irrelevant, and no evidence is intro-

4. When a witness for the defendant is offered to prove facts which the court respects as irrelevant, and no evidence is introduced by the defendant, his counsel are entitled to open and conclude the argument; but the opening and conclusion are lost if they prove by this witness any facts that are material to the defense.

terial to the defense.

5. A charge of the court to the effect that sneers, looks and contemptious gestures will not justify an assault by a conductor upon a passenger, and that a railroad company is not released from its contract guaranteeing polite and courteous treatment to a passenger because the passenger foes not smile upon the conductor or because he wears a frown, is not erroneous. Failure to charge that such conduct of the passenger could be considered in midigation of the damages, is no cause for a new trial when no request to so charge was made.

6. The verdict though was large to the second of the passenger could be considered in midigation of the damages.

Benton & Upson v. Baxley, Bowles & Co. Evidence. Practice. Morfgage. Attestation and record. Before Judge Atkinson. Chariton superior court.

1. Evidence offered and rejected by the court below is no part of a proper brief of evidence, and cannot be thus brought to the attention of this court. An exception to a refusal to admit evidence without setting forth the same either in the bill of exceptions or motion for a new trial, but merely referring to it as being incorporated in the brief of evidence cannot be considered.

2. A mortgage attested by two witnesses is good between the parties to it, though neither of the witnesses is an official authorized by law to attest mortgages, and as between these parties it is immaterial whether the mortgage has been properly probated and recorded or not. A fl. fa issued upon the foreclosure of such mortgage will not be refaceled at the instance of a claimant who does not show that he has some right or lien which would be injuriously affected by a failure to comply with the requirements of the law as to the attestation, probate or record of the mortgage.

3. There was no error in refusing a new

ortgage.

3. There was no error in refusing a new

Bennett & Groever, contra.

Holton v. Carrer. Husband and wife. Title. Evidence. Charge of court. Before Judge Atkinson. Appling superior court.

1. Upon the trial of an action to recover personal property brought by a married woman who testified that she had given in part payment for the same other personal property belonging to herself, a declaration made by her husband, before the purchase, that the property last mentioned belonged to him, was not admissible against the plaintiff, it appearing that she did not claim under her husband either the property sued for or that which she exchanged for it, and that the latter was not in the husband's possession at the time the alleged declaration was made.

2. It was not error on such trial to reject testimony that the plaintiff bought the property in dispute with other property to which she had no title, it not appearing that her title to the latter had ever been questioned by her vendor, or that he had ever suffered any foss through any defect therein, or that defendant in fl. fa., her husband, had any interest in or title to this property.

3. There was no error in refusing a request to charge which contained expressions of opinion as to the evidence and was otherwise flegal.

4. One of the defenses to an action for personal property being that the complete title to the same was not in the plaintiff and that consequently she could only recover the value of a partial interest therein, and another defense being that plaintiff had no title to the property and could not, therefore, recover at all, it was not error to instruct the jury that if plaintiff was prevented from obtaining a complete title by the defendant's wrongful act.

5. The verdict was sustained by the evidence, and free room error, and the plaintiff having had the exclusive possession of the property before and at the time of the defendant's wrongful act.

5. The verdict was sustained by the evidence, and there was no error in refusing a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

6. J. Holton & Son and T. A. Parke

E, D. Graham, contra.

Murphy v. Mayor and Connell of Waycross et al. Municipal corporations. Statutes. Before Judge Sweat. Ware superior court. Although at the time of the passage of the act of September 19, 1889 (acts 1889, p. 829), "to authorize the establishment " of a system of sewerage, etc., in and around the city of Waycross, and a system of waterworks for said city," etc., the municipal government of Waycross was vested in the "mayor and connell of the town of Waycross," it is beyond donbt that the legislature intended the act to apply to that municipality, and, as appears in the first section, used the words "city" and "town" indiscriminately. The act in question authorized this mayor and connell to do the acts therein provided for, and all they did in pursuance of the act in reintion of establishing a system of waterworks, sewers, etc., is: so far as the record discloses, valid and legal. This is true without reference to the act of November 1, 1889, (acts p. 897), which chartered Waycross as a city, eo nomine. It is, however, fairly inferable from the latter act that, in the opinion of the legislature, the designation of Waycross as a city in the preceding September was by no means premature. The court was right in denying the influetion.

BALLARD HOUSE

PERSONAL

REV. SAM JONES

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

Receiver Comer Is Holding the Central

ITS AFFAIRS ARE BRIGHTENING DAILY.

ording to Report the Company Ought to Be Pulled Out of Its Financial Troubles Soon.

Receiver Comer is getting along very well handling the Central. He has been to New York, and is back home again. To a Savannah News reporter Mr. Comer said that he will not be ready to announce the plan of reorganization for two months ret. He was expected to bring it back with

dle of November. By that time the Speyer loan of \$4,000,000 will fall due. There are reports and reports of how that will be financed. Mr. Comer gives no intimation, but one of the Central's officials says that Central stock will be worth par yet, and the debentures will go above par. Central stock ought to be worth par. Everything lepends on the management. wiped out altogether, or it can be made

Word comes from New York that there are parties there who will furnish all the are parties there who win furnish all the capital needed. The reorganization scheme is being worked on by a committee of strong financiers. Mr. Comer is not a member of the committee. He says that his only connection with it is to furnish such information as in desired, and is in his possession, bearing upon the condition of the property. He states further that he ions to the plan when completed if it do

Judge A. P. Adams, who is taking care of the Central's legal interests, has been checkmating the Richmond Terminal's attorneys right along. He is probably the first lawyer who has bested them so steadily and so long. He has knocked the Dan ville's receivers out on the Macon and Northern fight, and has the road complete ly in the Central's control.

ORDERS WERE DISOREYED,

and a Horrible Collision Is the Result-Eight

Persons Killed. 8.—Eight men were killed and three fatally hurt in a collision on the Clearfield and Cambria railroad this evening. A work train met an up-bound passenger train in a deep cut near Eckenrod's mills. Engineer Ferry and Fireman Parrish, mills. Engineer Ferry and Fireman Parrish, of the passenger, were taken out dead. The engineer and firemen of the work train jumped and escaped, with slight injuries. Six foreigners, members of the working crew, were killed. The names are unobtainable. None of the passengers of the up-bound train were hurt. The engineer of the work train is said to have disobeyed orders to lay over at Patton's to let the passenger train pass.

He Named The Winner.

He Named The Winner.

Captain Willie Wright, who is the Savannah, Florida and Western's conductor on the New York and St. Augustine vestibule, picked the winner. He was in Atlanta last Saturday and predicted that Corbett would whip Sullivan. He had seen Sullivan the night before in Cincinnati, and had seen both men exercising publicly in New York in the early part of the week.

"Sullivan will never whip Corbett," said Captain Wright, "and either don't bet or put your money on the Californian."

Railroad Notes.

Mr. Sam W. Wilkes, contracting freight and passenger agent of Clyde's Charleston steamship line and the Georgia and South Carolina railroad, has returned from a trip north.

The Western and Atlantic will your answer.

Carolina railroad, has returned from a trip north.

The Western and Atlantic will run an extra coach from Atlanta to Cartersville Sunday morning and tickets will be only one fare for the round trip. A special will run from Marietta.

The Richmond and Danville and the New Orleans Short Line say that Corbett won because he travels their routes. THE LEYDEN.

A Select and Refined Home at 198 Peach-

Gean, airy rooms, choice, healthy loca-don; cuisine and attendance would please

Ben J. Hollywood, a young white man, whose home is in Atlanta, was arrested in Charleston, S. C., yesterday morning.

Hollywood is wanted in Atlanta on two charges, and yesterday Chief of Police Connolly received a telegram from Chief of Police J. Elmore Martin, of Charleston, notifying him that the young man was under arrest in the earthquake city.

An officer will be sent to Charleston today armed with a requisition from Governor Northen for young Hollywood, and will bring him here Saturday.

Hollywood is a young man, and his father is a sign painter. He was arrested at the instance of J. C. Baldwin, a merchant, of 242 Decatur street. Baldwin went to police headquarters a few days ago and asked that Hollywood be caught. Telegrams were sent out for the young man's arrest with the result already given. After the receipt of the Charleston telegram yesterday Mr. Baldwin went before Justice Orr, and swore out a warrant against Hollywood charging him with cheating and swindling. The specifications were that Hollywood has sold goods consigned to him without making the proper return.

Mr. Baldwin is also anxious for Hollywood's return on another score. The young man is under bond to answer to the present session of the superior court on a state charge, and Mr. Baldwin is his bondsman. Unless Hollywood is here pretty soon the bond will be forfeited, and Mr. Baldwin is very anxious to save the amount of the bond by having the principal in court.

HE HAS A LAME FOOT.

Genial Frank Myers, the deputy clerk, is suffering from a very sore foot.

The cause of his trouble is an ingrowing toenail, but the appearance of his foot is rather suggestive of a hearty eater. It has caused him no little pain, but he has kept up his work as if nothing had happened.

He was in his usual good spirits yesterday in spite of his lame foot and limped about with a smile on his face and a cheery tone to his voice. He will be all right in a few days.

The Alabama Crops.

The Weekly bulletin of the Alabama weather service for the week ending September 6th, says:

The average temperature for the week just closed was slightly above the normal, and the days have been generally bright and the sky clear of clouds. The total rainfall for the state was less than an inch below the normal. In some parts of Alabama no rain fell during the entire week, while at other places precipitation occurred on only two or three days.

The week has, therefore, been very favorable for all farming interests throughout the whole area. Fodder in many sections has been gathered in a fair condition, although much has been lost in those parts of Alabama where the rains were so frequent in past weeks. The bright, sunshiny days have greatly benefited cotton, and the shedding reported in last week's bulletin has been almost stopped. The bolis are beginning to open rapidly in all portions of the cotton belt, and gins in southern and parts of middle Alabama have commenced to gin out the crop and the new staple is coming into market. The appearance of cotton worms in the black belt has not yet become alarming, although they have shown up in large numbers in some sections. The farmers have commenced a uniform system of poisoning, and there are great hopes that the ravages of this enemy will be checked. The reports from all parts of the cotton region indicate that the crop will be very short.

The season has been admirable for all root crops, and sweet potatoes and groundpeas are particularly fine. The observers also speak very favorably concerning the pea and cane crops, but in the case of the latter the vines have multiplied too rapidly for the best condition of the fruit, but the plants are in excellent condition for forage purposes.

The health of the people has greatly improved and there are no reports of violent

purposes.

The health of the people has greatly improved, and there are no reports of violent diseases from any section.

Discriminating Man. rom The Cloak Review. Briggs—That was a narrow escape Bildergate had, wasn't it? You know he was just about to marry a girl when he found that she spent \$1,500 a year on her dresses.

Griggs—Yes; but he's married all the same.

Briggs—True; but he didn't 'marry that girl.

Griggs—He didn't; who did he marry then?

Briggs—Her dressmaker.

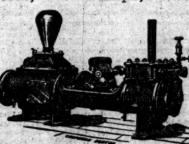
Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures all dis-eases caused by impure blood and it builds up the whole system. Many Persons are broken From overwork or household cares.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS, Factories and Contractors

IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Vaves, Lospirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and leather Balting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split P. le

In kinds of goods usually kept in can be found in my newly fitted up store, all new and the latest paterns of

Diamonds, Watches & Jewelry

SILVER-WHRE, SOLID AND PLATED

Also, a handsome line of Onyx and Marble Clocks, that will be sold at bottom prices.

> F. J. STILSON, 55 Whitehall Street.

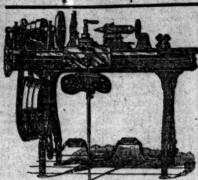
For the School

Boys.

Our new fall and winter stock of Boys' and Children's Suits, Hats and extra Pants is complete. We've got just the styles the boys want.

HIRSCH BROS.,

44 Whitehall St.



THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY. MACHINERY AND TOOLS Plumbers', Steam and

Gas Fitters' Supplies. BELTING, HOSE AND PACKING. ATLANTA, GA.

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET,

CINCINNATI,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts

Has on hand and to arrive 100 gross frujb jars such as Mason's metal top, Mason's improved, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Millville. Pints, quarts and haif gallons; also extra rubbers and fixtures for all the above jars. 50 barrels jelly tumblers, 1-3 and 1-3 pints; 1,000 pounds fresh turnly seeds, assorted; field and garden seeds of all kinds in their proper seasons. Also boots and shoes; hardware, hollowware, leather and harness and other large varieties of other goods toe numerous to mention here.

P. Lynch keeps his usual stock of fine wines, liquors, beer, ale and porter on hand; also, 100 empty spirit barrels and half barrels as his Whitehall street stors. Terms cash.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The fourteenth annual session of this institution will commence on the 4th of October, 1892, and continue five months. The coming term offers facilities for medical study superior to any in this section. A new and magnificent building that will accommodate three hundred and fifty students, and all of the equipments are first-class in every particular. Special arrangements have been made for thorough instruction in the pharmaceutical department, the importance of which, for estimated. The site of the building is directly a cross the street from the new Grady hospital of the city of Atlanta, where every opportunity will be offered for the clinical study of disease. Instruction will consist of diactic and clinical lectures in the college amphitheater and in the hospital. Course thorough in lanta is attractive, conductve to health and

For further information address: Medical Departments. The winter climate of Ablanta, Statistics, Confidence of the college of the clinical study of the college of the clinical study of the college of the college amphitheater and in the hospital. Course thorough in all departments. The winter climate of Ablanta is attractive, conductive to health and well adapted to study.

Department—DR. WILLIAM PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean. Pharmaceutical Department—DR. C. S. WEBB. Dean. Dental Department—DR. L. D. CARPENTER, Dean. Law Department—HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean, July 8-3m-fri thes

EISEMAN BROS

DEDIDTMENT OIID TILL ODING

The advertiser and Mr. Satzsky, the chief of the Custom Tailoring, have been consulting. It is fine to see the caressing admiration with which both review the new Fall Suitings and Trouserings. And well they may. It is a stock to be proud of; a stock congruent with the high ideal emphatically controlling our clothing. The best brings quickest response here and now. The better the goods the bigger the

OUR CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS,

They have style, grace, chic, quality, economy-all that taste or prudence can ask. No trash; not a showy sham; not a clumsy garment, not a hint of degraded tailoring—that sort of thing abundantly abounds, but not here.

SCHOOL SUITS.

Now let the boys have a day. It's September and it's school-time, and they'll want school suits, of course. Put yourself in your boy's place. A respected new suit is courage to a boy.

But get a good suit and save your money. There are hundreds of that sort of Boys' School Suits here today ready for you. We're not launching the whole Fall stock on you at a day's notice, but if you want to be surprised at the prices of School Suits, such as you know our reputation for making, come in today or between this and the 8th and see a show. They are good, but they are more than good. You'll want to buy because they cost so little. You'll want to buy ahead of your use for them. We've made the prices too low. prices too low.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.